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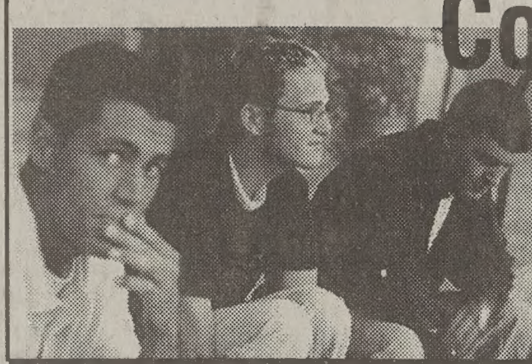

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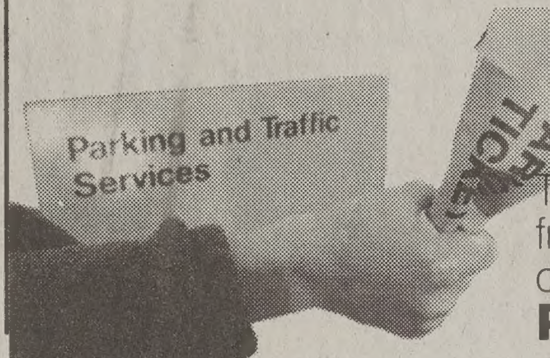

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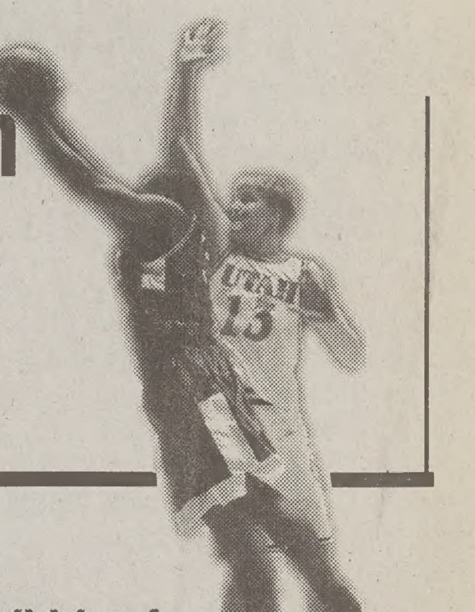

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Newsmakers photo

...ent Bill Clinton greets members of Congress and Cabinet ministers prior to delivering his State of the Union address Tuesday in Washington, D.C. Clinton's speech focused on Social Security and the need for Republicans and Democrats to work together.

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Associated Press

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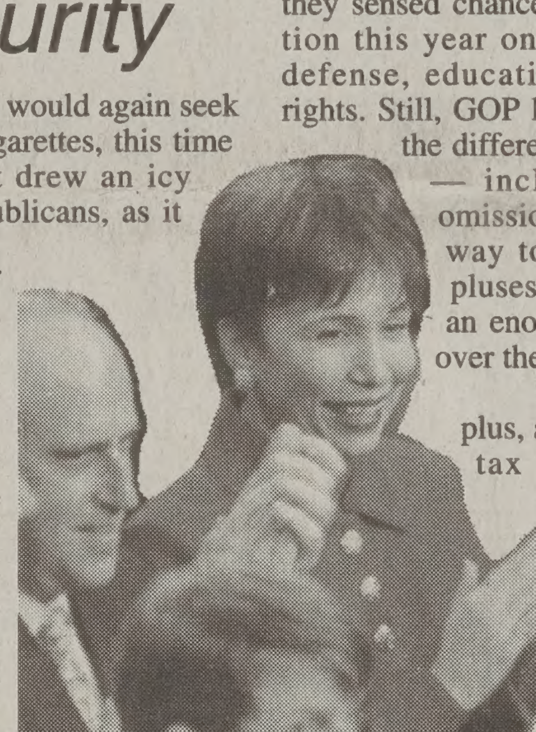
... also announced the Justice ...ent would sue the tobacco industry, and that he would again seek a tax increase on cigarettes, this time 55 cents a pack. It drew an icy response from Republicans, as it did last year.

A centerpiece of Clinton's speech — a plan to let the government invest some Social Security's money in the stock market — drew fire today from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who said it could hurt the economy. Even as he voiced a preference for more money being used to reduce the national debt, the influential Greenspan endorsed Clinton's idea of putting 62 percent of the budget surplus into Social Security's cash reserves.



Newsmakers photo

Janet Reno and others were among those present prior to Clinton's State of the Union address.

Nonetheless, many Republicans said they sensed chances for accommodation this year on Social Security, defense, education and patients' rights. Still, GOP leaders emphasized the differences that remained — including Clinton's omission of tax cuts as a way to use federal surpluses projected to total an enormous $4.4 trillion over the next 15 years.

"A $4 trillion surplus, and not a penny for tax cuts?" House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said.

"I didn't work this hard to get a balanced budget to ... spend it all on new programs," said the Senate Budget Committee chairman, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said today that Clinton "has stepped out smartly with a very, very creative, and I think, a sound, plan" to safeguard Social Security. Interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," Gephardt said he expects the president to flesh out his proposal in the next few weeks and called on House and Republican leaders to schedule hearings as soon as possible so the problem can be resolved this year.

Polls indicated more than three-quarters of Americans surveyed approved of what Clinton said. And his job-approval ratings rose after his speech — to 66 percent in an ABC News poll, from 63 percent a week earlier, and to 72 percent in a CBS News poll, up from 67 percent. He registered similar gains after his address a year ago. The polls have error margins of 4.5 percent and 4 percent, respectively.

Clinton's audience on the House floor — Democrats sitting to his right, Republicans to his left — reacted throughout as if listening to two different speeches. Democrats lustily cheered his entrance, and led the way in interrupting his address 95 times with applause.

Republicans were unusually quiet, with many often not responding to what might normally be GOP applause lines, like Clinton's prediction of budget surpluses for the next 25 years. Small numbers of them didn't attend, and many who did conceded that it felt eerie listening to a president whom their party has pushed to the brink of removal from office.

"Of course it was awkward," Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., said. "But does that mean it shouldn't have happened? Not necessarily."

As Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott left the chamber, photographers overheard him asking a companion whether Clinton had "no shame."

Clinton made no mention of the sex and cover-up case that led to his impeachment and imperils his presidency.

Armey and House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, sat side by side looking pained and bored, applauding only for spectators whom Clinton introduced, such as civil rights figure Rosa Parks and Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa.

"I didn't mean to look grim," Armey said later.

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Local leaders not satisfied; want specifics

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It may seem like Christmas in January to some, but for Utah lawmakers pulling for education and Social Security, Clinton's State of the Union Address proposals weren't specific enough.

To save Social Security, Clinton made a proposal to invest 62 percent of the federal surplus. Clinton said this would keep Social Security sound for 55 years.

"I agree with Clinton's proposals. We need to put Social Security and medicare at the top of the list," said Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, "but he didn't give us any specifics."

Many legislators agree that Social Security is the first priority.

"We've reserved House Resolution 1 for the president's Social Security plan." said Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., in the GOP response to Clinton's speech.

Bennett said education should be next on the docket.

Clinton's education proposals called for an end to social promotion and more funding for summer school programs. He also said that $200 million will be spent to turn schools around.

Though most would agree education needs assistance, Utah republicans question Clinton's goals in education.

"[Clinton] didn't tell us whether the goals he seeks in education will be achieved by creating a vast new federal bureaucracy by sending money to states and allowing them to spend it," Bennett said.

Sen. Millie Peterson, D-Salt Lake City, said that federal help is needed for education and welcomes Clinton's ideas.

"We have a few school districts that are taxed to capacity, we need more money for them." Peterson said.

Jeff Hartley, communications director for Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, said Clinton's proposal is not what America needs.

"The trend for education is to give control to local authorities. Clinton's proposal does the opposite," Hartley said.

The only specifics Clinton suggested were to invest money where it already works.

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4th time's a charm?

Rep. Tammy Rowan, R-Orem, is sponsoring the latest English-only bill to reach the State Capitol. This is the fourth time such legislation has been considered in the last two years.

A public hearing will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the State Office Building behind the Capitol.

Rowan hopes the outcome will make Utah the 26th state to pass an English-only measure. Her bill would restrict state agencies from conducting government business or printing information in any language other than English.

The bill would prevent state offices from hiring interpreters for non-English speakers but could not stop government employees from communicating with citizens in a foreign language.

Bodies of missionaries recovered

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The bodies of two missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who were swept out to sea by a wave, were recovered by civil authorities in the Canary Islands Wednesday morning.

Jaarl Michael Papenfuss, from Fountain Green, Utah, and Joshua Matthew Prymak, from Montclair, Va., were serving in the Spain Las Palmas Mission. Prymak attended BYU as a freshman last year.

A wave swept Prymak and another unidentified missionary out to sea while the two were taking pictures near crashing waves, said Elder Enriques Maroto, the mission secretary, in an Associated Press report. The other missionary swam safely back to shore while Prymak was carried further out to sea. Papenfuss entered the water to help Prymak but was caught by another wave, Maroto said.

Spain's civil guard began a search for Prymak and Papenfuss with helicopters after the incident was reported by the missionaries, Maroto said.

Papenfuss, 20, and Prymak, 19, had been spending their Monday preparation day sightseeing at the tourist attraction Punto de Teno, near the town of Buenapista del Norte on the island Tenerise, with six other missionaries, Maroto said.

Funeral services for the missionaries are pending because arrangements to transport the bodies home are still being made with the government, said LDS Church spokesman Dan Rascon.

Prymak was a freshman at BYU from 1997-98 and was awarded an academic scholarship, which he deferred to serve a mission.

"He was absolutely brilliant and hilarious. When it comes to the gospel, I've never met anyone stronger in the church," said his sister, Megan Prymak, a senior majoring in marketing and communications.

"He was an example to everyone, especially to friends and family at home who have been affected deeply by his death", she said. Papenfuss was also praised as an exemplary individual.

"Jaarl was an Eagle Scout and he lived the virtues you would expect of an Eagle Scout. He was one of the finest individuals I've ever known," said Dwight Cook, spokesman and bishop for the Papenfuss family.

Papenfuss is survived by his parents, three sisters and four brothers, according to an AP report. He left for his mission 15 months ago, Cook said.

Papenfuss was a graduate of North Sanpete High School and attended Snow College for two years before his mission.

"I can tell you he was an exceptional student. ... He comes from a great family with good brothers and sisters," said Courtney Syme, principal for North Sanpete High School, in an AP report.

Utah hate-crime bill makes waves

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A bill that would toughen and tighten Utah's existing hate-crime law will be debated in the 1999 Utah legislative session.

Utah is one of many states responding to the brutal beating and murder of Matthew Shepard, a homosexual man in Wyoming, by toughening hate-crime legislation.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake City, said the bill closely follows the proposed Federal Hate Crimes Protection Act.

President Clinton promoted the protection act in his call to extend federal hate-crime legislation to cover crimes motivated by a victim's sexual orientation, disability or gender.

This bill would add Utah to the list of 21 other states that now provide additional coverage against hate crimes.

Suazo told a story about a black man and white woman who lived quietly in his district who awoke one night to discover a two-story cross burning on their lawn.

Lives and stories like these, Suazo said, touch him.

"I'm going to say no to this kind of intolerance, and, as a senator, I'm going to do something about it," Suazo said.

Frank Pigmanelli, former state senator and current lobbyist from Salt Lake City, is also advocating an expansion of hate-crime legislation which would strengthen and broaden current law.

Gayle Ruzicka, a leading voice against hate-crime legislation in Utah and head of Eagle Forum, said prosecuting hate crimes won't solve the problem.

"Changing the law is not going to prevent people from breaking it. The offenders are not going to think, 'We won't kill this guy because he's a homosexual and we are penalized more, so let's go kill someone else.'

Toughened hate-crime laws in Wyoming would have done nothing for Matthew Shepard," Ruzicka said.

Ruzicka said that hate-crime laws are also discriminatory in nature.

"If someone rapes my daughter, I consider that a hate crime. If some gang jumped out and raped a homosexual, it would be a hate crime with increased penalties. If my daughter is raped, there would be the usual penalties for the offender, but because it is not a hate crime there are no increased penalties," Ruzicka said.

Ruzicka recalled a 1995 attempt by Pigmanelli to pass a revised definition of parties covered in Utah's existing Hate Speech Statute.

The incident in Wyoming which sparked the nation-wide debate over the expansion of hate-crime legislation occourred on October 12. Friends of victim Matthew Shepard were the first to call the brutal beating and killing a hate-crime.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tobacco town mall bans smoking

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.— The mall in the hometown of the nation's second-largest tobacco company is banning smoking in all common areas.

The ban at the Hanes Mall will begin Monday. Stores and restaurants in the mall will continue to set their own policies.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is no longer the largest employer in town, but many in Winston-Salem are unwilling to offend those whose livelihood depends on tobacco. Hospitals, stores and other public places were relatively late in banning smoking.

Hanes Mall manager Dennis Cerny said, "We can no longer delay our implementation of a no-smoking policy due to our concern for the health of our employees and customers," said Dennis Cerny, Hanes Mall manager.

A decision on the ban was delayed "due to our sensitivity to the local tradition and the tobacco-based economy."

A spokesman for Reynolds said the smoking bans discriminate against adult smokers and have no basis in science.

Albright to discuss Iraq, Kosovo

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will go to London and Paris late next week for talks on Kosovo and Iraq with the British and French foreign ministers, her spokesman, James P. Rubin, said Wednesday.

The stops Jan. 28 and 29, which include an overnight in London, were added to Albright's travel schedule amid rising tensions with Yugoslavia over Kosovo and a standoff with Iraq over weapon sites inspections.

Asked if Albright's scheduled meetings with British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook and French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine meant a threat to bomb Serb installations was being put on hold at least until then, Rubin said "I wouldn't draw any conclusions" from her plans.

Albright is due to leave Sunday for Moscow and talk with Russian leaders over three days, then stop briefly in Egypt and fly to Saudi Arabia. The talks in the two countries are centered on Iraq.

Iran objects to U.S. 'interference'

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran accused the United States of "gross interference" Wednesday, its first official comment on the U.S. sanctions against Russian institutions alleged to have provided Iran with weapons technology.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Assefi accused the United States of interfering "in the internal affairs of other countries," according to the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

The United States imposed sanctions on a Moscow university and two other Russian institutes last week, saying they leaked weapons technology to Iran.

Under the sanctions, the institutes are barred from purchasing U.S.-made goods or exporting products to the United States.

Senior Russian officials complained that the United States has not provided evidence showing Russia gave weaponry help to Iran, even though Washington says it passed on detailed information to the Russians.

Iran says it has no intentions of building weapons of mass destruction.

U.S. women testify in rape trial

ESCUINTLA, Guatemala — Four U.S. women who were raped while on a college trip were in Guatemala Wednesday to testify against three men charged in the 1998 attack.

The women were among 13 students and three faculty members from St. Mary's College in St. Mary's City, Md., who were traveling to Guatemala as part of a study tour last January. Gunmen forced their bus to stop, robbed the passengers and raped the women in a sugar cane field about 40 miles from Guatemala City.

Charged with rape and aggravated robbery are Cosbi Gamaliel Urias Ortiz, 37, Rony Leonel Polanco Sil, 25, and Reyes Guch Venrura, 25. Two other men, whom the victims failed to identify in a police lineup last year, were freed for lack of evidence. Five others have arrest warrants against them and are fugitives.

The courtroom will likely be closed to the public before testimony begins.

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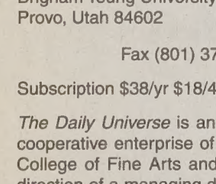
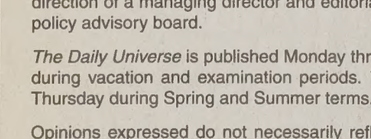


"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, feasting upon the word of Christ, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Y e shall have eternal life. *— 2 Nephi 31:20*



Scott Lovell likes this scripture because "it tells us exactly what we need to do to have eternal life and focuses on steps to be taken after baptism."

Israel troubled by millennialist groups

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The recent deportation of 14 members of the Concerned Christian group from Israel has raised questions about the implications of millennialist groups and their potential impact on society.

> ***"Israel is trying to act decisively before it gets worse,"***
>
> *—David B. Galbraith, professor of political science*

David B. Galbraith, professor of political science, said the year 2000 is of "particular concern to the government of Israel."

"(The Israeli government) is anticipating millennialists to overwhelm the country's ability to deal with them adequately," said Galbraith, who lived in Jerusalem for 20 years.

According to Galbraith, the concern for the Israeli government is "the fringe elements it cannot predict."

Galbraith said the Israeli government was walking a tight line when it asked tourists to leave before their tourist visas expired.

Israel is highly dependent on its tourism business and could not risk offending the Christian world by deporting them solely for "millennial reasons."

Three-month tourist visas are available from the Ministry of Religion. Tourists can ask for an extension once their three months are up, or they can apply for a temporary-resident visa. Galbraith himself was a permanent resident but said it is practically impossible to become a citizen without being Jewish.

According to Galbraith, the problem with the Concerned Christians group is its desire to become "permanent tourists." Galbraith said the group's actions are "devious attempt(s) to circumvent Israel's laws."

While it is difficult to go to Israel with the intent to immigrate, a tourist can just disappear and is then difficult to find. As tourists, they have no visible means of income or support and are dependent on the government for welfare, medical care and education, Galbraith said.

Galbraith said the Concerned Christians is a small group with the potential to become large. Millennialists may follow its example by camping in Israel and evading Israeli laws, including tax laws, as they wait for the millennium to come.

Israel accused the Concerned Christians with "alleged violence," but did not have a law to deal with them, Galbraith said. At the same time, Israel had no desire to offend the Christian world through apparent insensitivity.

Brent Top, a professor of religious education, said the Concerned Christians group is "trying to expedite prophecy rather than letting the Lord fulfill the prophecy."

Members of the Concerned Christians group allegedly planned to provoke a bloody shoot-out by opening fire on officers, believing the violence would hasten the return of Jesus Christ.

Top said many people misinterpret the year 2000 as the year when Christ will come.

"(They think) the millennium calendar-wise means the millennium spiritual-wise," Top said.

Top said some members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have a misunderstanding of the year 2000, but those who may cause problems are the very small fringe Christian groups.

Top said Israel's greatest concern for the year 2000 will not be numbers, but those people with different ideas and concoctions that could pose a threat to public safety.

"Israel is trying to act decisively before it gets worse," Galbraith said.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Armey said later.

"Obviously, we were all concerned about how we were going to respond to the president, and I had made up my mind ahead of time I would applaud everything he said that I thought was good for the country and where I thought he actually meant it," he said.

Yet there was periodic applause from other Republicans, including new House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. — in his first State of the Union sitting on the rostrum behind the and from Lott.

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already works. Clinton mentioned his education accountability act, but didn't expound much further than that.

Rep. Steve Largent, R-Okla., ex-football player turned politician, speaking for the GOP, quoted Babe Ruth and said, "Yesterday's homeruns don't win today's games."

Largent feels that Clinton's speech left out personal responsibility.

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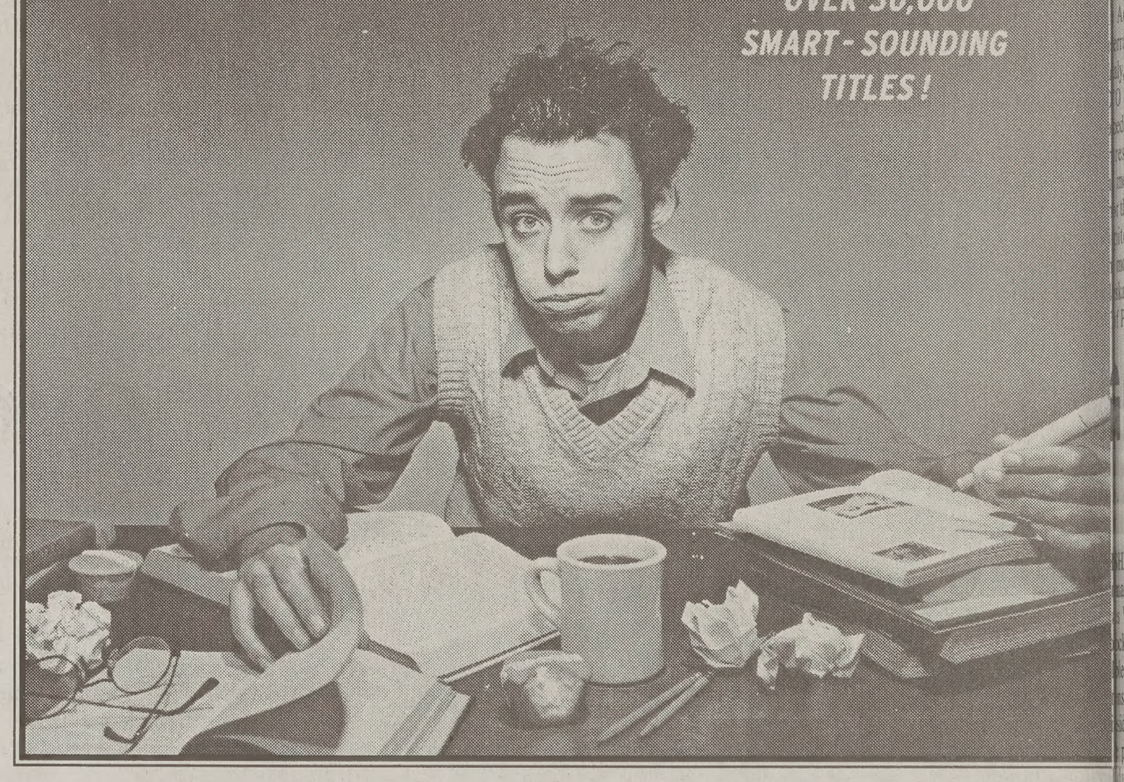

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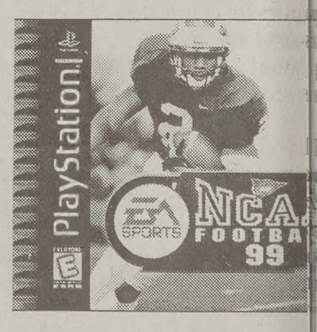

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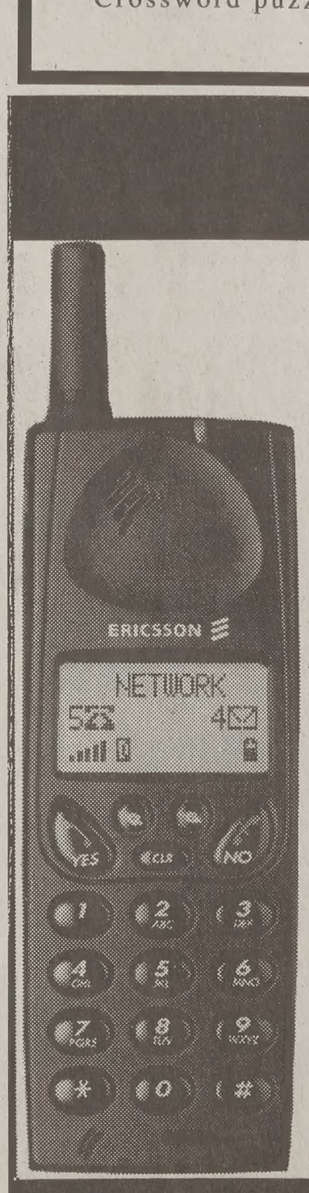

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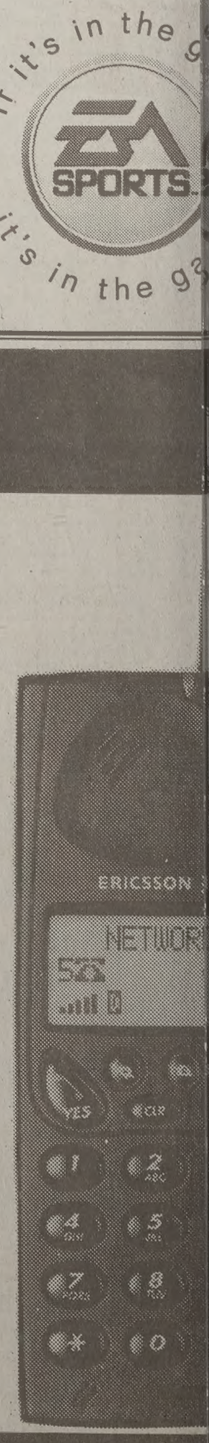

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NATO threatens to strike

bian forces tinue fighting ugoslavia

Associated Press

RADE, Yugoslavia — NATO ed a strike force to the Adri- Wednesday but, despite the g threat of airstrikes, Serb aunched another assault in

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op NATO generals said Milo- dicated no flexibility at all in arly eight hours of talks with elgrade on Tuesday.

neeting Wednesday at NATO arters in Brussels, Belgium, supreme commander, Gen. Clark, and German Gen. Naumann said they were not d by Milosevic's obstinacy. escribed Tuesday's discus- "very blunt, direct and force- unter(s)."

was still hoping for a diplo- olution.

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spokesman Jamie Shea d the steps as "precautionary es," adding that the council meet in almost continual ses- the rest of this week.

te the NATO threat, Serb oved today into an area near ka Mitrovica, 25 miles north- Pristina. An Associated Press reporter who was turned back on approach to the area saw a large police presence and could hear mortar fire and gun shots.

The government's Tanjug news agency and the Serb Media Center said police had surrounded a house where 10 to 15 rebels were believed hiding.

Police demanded they surrender but the rebels responded with bursts of automatic rifle fire.

Police fired back with machine guns, according to an Associated Press Television News crew. At least two ethnic Albanians lay dead next to their weapons.

Alexander Vershbow, the American ambassador to NATO, said the alliance is "on the brink" of action. Asked in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. if Milosevic still had a few days to maneuver, Vershbow said: "I wouldn't guarantee that he has even that long."

In London, British Prime Minister Tony Blair told the House of Commons he would not rule out sending British ground forces to Kosovo.

Blair said that if Milosevic refuses to comply with international demands, he "risks a rapid military response from NATO."

Despite the apparent impasse, diplomatic efforts to resolve the crisis are continuing. Russia's deputy foreign minister, Alexander Avdeyev, met Milosevic today but no statement after the meeting was made.

The chair of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, Norwegian Foreign Minister Knut Vollebaek, was expected as early as Wednesday in Belgrade.

Since the crackdown began last year, an estimated 2,000 people have been killed and nearly 200,000 people are displaced across the province.

AFP photo

Ethnic Albanian children return to their homes fled from their homes and braved sub-zero temperatures to escape Serbian police attacks. Wednesday. Thousands of Albanian villagers have

reenspan serious over stocks

Associated Press

HINGTON — Federal Reserve an Alan Greenspan expressed Wednesday that the high-fly- k market could be headed for e.

span also criticized a key part dent Clinton's Social Security plan, saying the government amage the economy by invest- e sums of money in the stock

of Greenspan's comments day suggested to analysts that would be changing interest y time soon.

is expressions of concern e altitude of the stock market pport to views that the central unlikely to cut rates further global turmoil sends markets severe downturn, such as last

Dow Jones average fell 55 s he read his statement, but at rnoon it was up 85 points.

ately, a survey prepared for the ext interest rate meeting found egions are showing solid economic growth overall" through early January.

Greenspan said he supports Clinton's idea to put 62 percent of the government's budget surpluses into Social Security's cash reserves.

But he expressed reservations about a part of Clinton's plan that would allow a government board to direct about a quarter of those savings into stock market investments. It is unlikely that these investments could be insulated from political considerations, he said.

Greenspan said it is more important to use budget surpluses to reduce the federal debt as a way of boosting the national savings rate.

The government's channeling trillions of dollars over the years into U.S. companies would eventually lower America's productivity rates because of pressures to help less efficient industries rather than letting market forces decide what companies to fund, Greenspan said.

Greenspan's remarks on the level of the stock market were his most extensive, worrying aloud about whether prices had risen too high since his comments about "irrational exuberance" in December 1996, when the Dow Jones industrial average was nearly 3,000 points lower than it is today.

Greenspan noted that stocks have been climbing into record territory this year and called this fact unusual, given that corporate profits, the underpinning of stock prices, have been weaker.

Greenspan said a tumble in stock prices could effect real economy through what economists call the "wealth effect," the fact that consumers spend more when their net worth is rising and cut back when they face reversals.

Robust consumer spending has kept the U.S. economy steaming ahead in the face of severe global turmoil that began in Asia in mid 1997.

Greenspan stressed that the Fed's actions last year were not prompted by a desire to protect investors from a drop in stock prices, but rather to protect the overall economy from a downturn caused by a cut in consumer spending that could result from tumbling markets.

Greenspan said some slowing in the U.S. economy this year would be desirable, given the recent growth that has pushed the nation's unemployment rate to a three-decade low.

Most economists are looking for growth to slow markedly in 1999 as the drag from foreign turmoil finally begins to bite.

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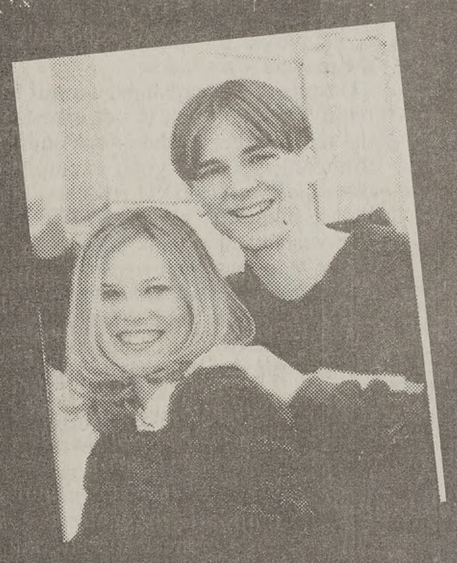

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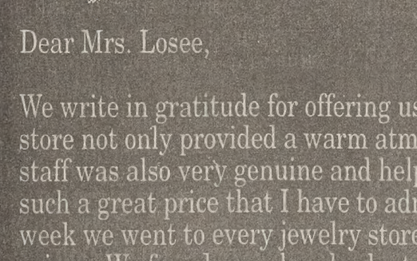

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Being digital?

Gov. Mike Leavitt made his sixth annual State of the State address Monday night. The governor is becoming quite astute at these speeches. Many of his plans for the state's future seem sound. But some of points deserve further scrutiny.

One of Leavitt's goals was to make Utah a "digital" society by the 2002 Winter Games. This means homes, schools and public buildings will be connected to high-speed digital technology that is 100 times faster than the Web technology of today.

Of course, becoming a digital society is a glamorous goal. The very sound of new technology and its associated vocabulary seems to send people clamoring to be the first with the latest products. But the actual benefits of technology are many not nearly as recognizable as promised.

Of course, there is no need to be technological hermits. Modern advances can make our lives easier, and they can be used to facilitate greater causes. They can benefit society.

But seeking advance for the sake of advance is counter productive. It is necessary first to gauge what benefits can be achieved by the technology.

For example, what great benefit will come to society through every Utah home being connected to this Super Internet, or whatever name the high-speed network will take. Many suburbanites use the Internet primarily for e-mail. Maybe they surf the Web once in a while, check their stocks or even do some buying and selling online.

Still, what great benefit will being able to do these things at higher speeds bring? Sure, it will be more convenient. It will shave seconds, or perhaps even minutes, off previous times. But quicker download times won't cure any great social ills.

Technological advances will likely creep into our houses on their own accord. But if the governor plans to raise funds to ensure that every household is digital by 2002, perhaps the funds could be directed in other directions. The governor himself outlined some worthy causes in his address; educational programs, crime-fighting budgets and other programs could all use additional funds.

Similarly, connecting schools to a new high-speed Internet will not create instant benefits. Of course, it's beneficial to educate children on the use of computers and the Internet. But the Internet itself has not proven to be the end-all learning tool. In fact, it may be harmful in that traditional teacher-student interaction is decreased and students read less and less. Students implicitly are taught that the computer is the solution to every problem and become less capable on their own.

Being aware of the latest technological developments is definitely necessary. But the specific benefits of these advances should be documented before they are uniformly adopted. Technology can be beneficial, but only when it is made to be so.

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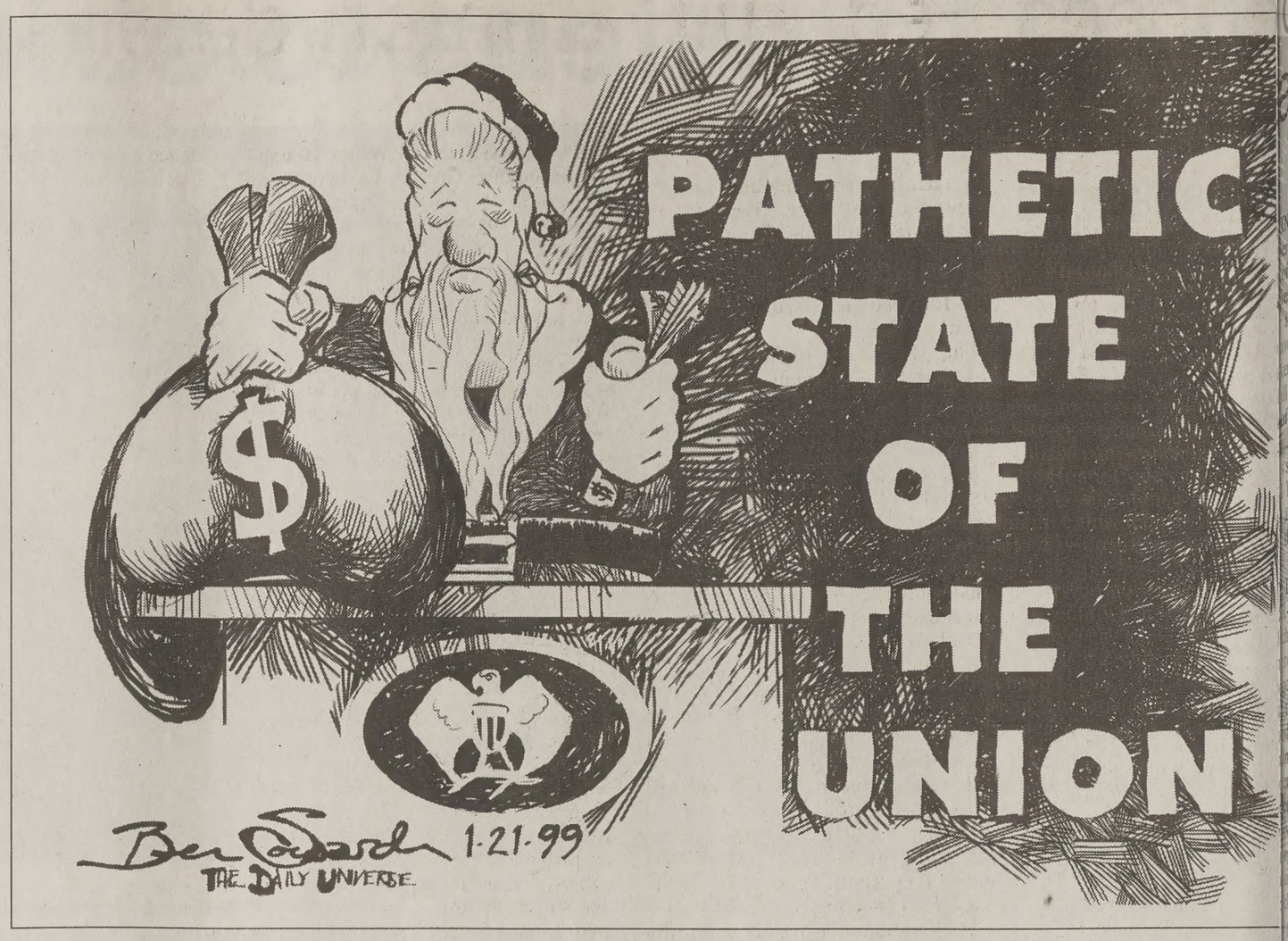

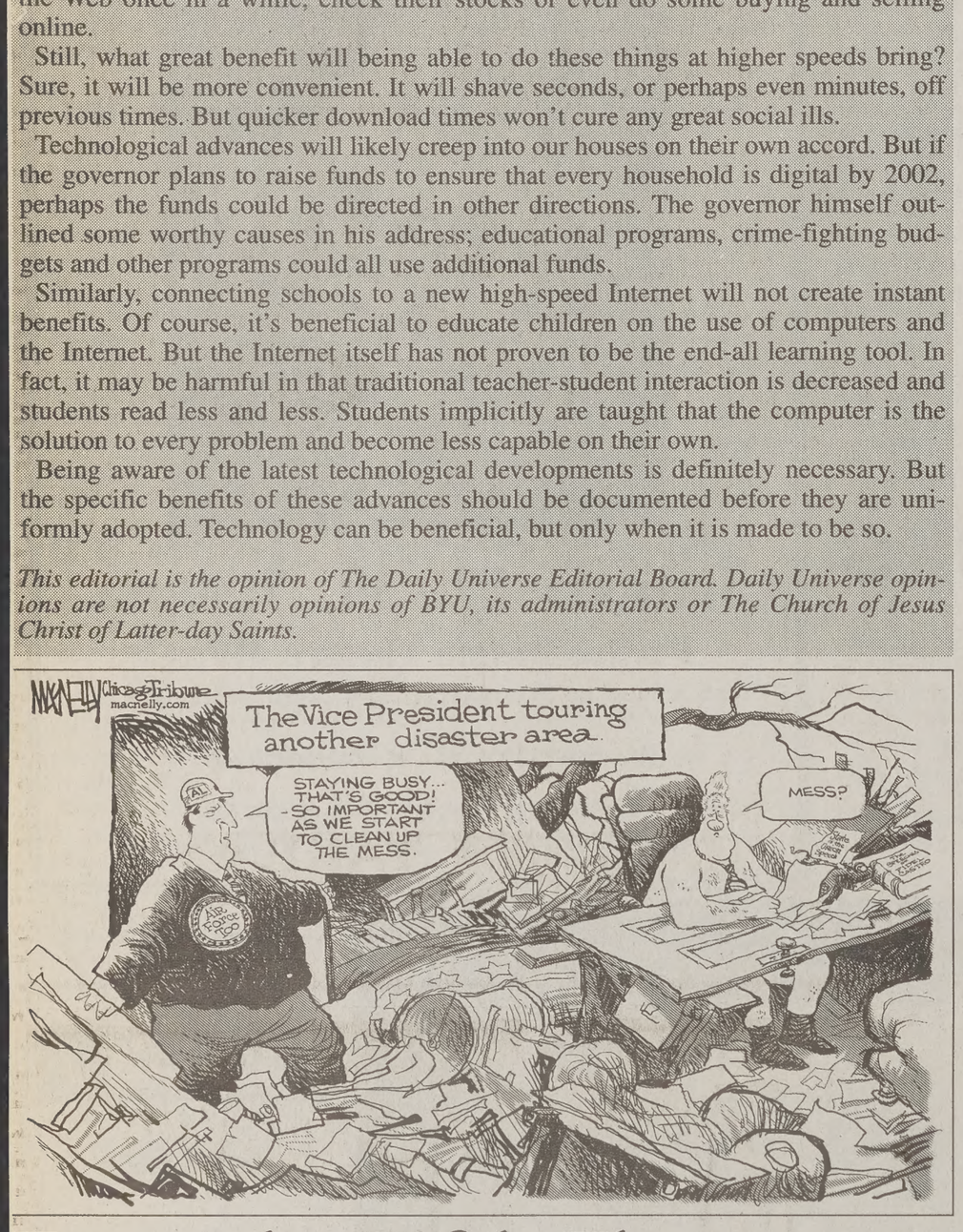
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From the Fifth Floor

Give skateboarders their due respect

The Provo City Council is about to make a big mistake. It is working on an ordinance that would give local property owners the right to charge city skateboarders with a criminal offense if caught skating in posted areas.

These criminal offenses would not only be easier to convict than the present civil actions available to owners, but would also remain on the offender's record.

Even worse, the city is thinking about banning skateboarding (and in-line skating) on public sidewalks and streets after dark. In a Jan. 19 meeting, the city council postponed a vote on this issue until it could determine the effects of such a policy.

I can save them a lot of time. The policies won't change much.

Banning nighttime skating would be like forbidding an evening jog. It won't happen. Skaters — those baggy-pant-wearing, long-haired punks, as many view them — will continue to skate. Even with the addition of a skateboard park in west Provo, kids will do what they feel is their right: ride around town on a board.

And why shouldn't they have that freedom? I am reminded of a set of Nike ads that ran a few years ago. In the ads, the company raised the question, "What if all athletes were treated like skateboarders?" The next shot was of a boy dribbling a basketball down the street only to be seized by police for being a public nuisance. Cyclists were arrested for "riding around like they owned the place." Even well dressed golfers were apprehended and shoved in squad cars for destroying private property. While the spots were obviously satirical, the point was clear. Skateboarders have received a reputation for being law-defiant punks.

This reputation has become a hindrance for skaters around the world, however. Instead of receiving help from their communities, they are being hassled everywhere they go.

No longer can a kid scoot around town enjoying the ride without looking over his shoulder for the squad car.

Let's give these kids a break. Why should they be punished because they choose a board over a bike?

They shouldn't.

That wouldn't be fair to the skaters, and it would only cause hostility toward those handing out the punishment — the police.

The BYU police, however, claim they need this ordinance in order to effectively enforce their regulations banning skateboarding on campus.

They maintain that without a chance to levy fines on violators, their warnings go unheeded.

Please.

By Drew Packham
NewsNet Reporter

I can testify that's not true. I have friends who have been issued $50 citations from BYU officers for skating on campus.

Obviously, this is not a slight admonition. They were told to never come back to campus and if they did, they would be assessed even more fines.

That's some warning.

My friends were upset and so was I. They weren't even doing tricks that could possibly cause damage to property. They were simply using their boards to get around campus. We cannot let the Provo City Council tell us what is and isn't an acceptable means of transportation. That wouldn't be fair.

There's a popular bumper sticker around town the city leaders should take a look at. It simply reads: Skateboarding is not a crime.

Let's hope the Provo City Council will agree.

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Readers' Forum

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No Social Security

Dear Editor:

Wednesday's edition of The Daily Universe contained a front-page article entitled "Company has Y seniors' info." Apparently, a disk containing the Social Security numbers of all graduating seniors was accidentally shipped to a company for commercial use. The listing was then used externally by a vendor.

Accidents happen. But names and Social Security numbers can be used for many malicious purposes. BYU's system of using Social Security numbers as student ID numbers is archaic and dangerous. As a TA, I have access to the Social Security numbers of all 55 students in the class. That information shouldn't be available to me nor anyone.

Social Security numbers can easily be used for fraudulent purposes. Some of my classes require that my SSN be included with my name at the top of assignments and tests. This is absurd. BYU needs to come up with an alternative system. Perhaps it could randomly assign students a six-digit number, like a PIN. Whatever happens, this "accident" shows the dangers involved.

Phil Blackburn
Price

Rail not answer

Dear Editor:

Light-rail systems are not the utopian transportation mode that some suggest. Instead, such systems are often the fulfillment of some small-time politician's aspiration to be remembered by history. Take the example of my hometown of San Jose, Calif. We have a light-rail system which was originally constructed in the late 1980s. Even though it was demonstrated that ridership would be low, our county saw fit to spend the money anyway. As predicted, light-rail ridership is low and the county spends far more in its operation and maintenance than it gains in revenue.

The real irony is that San Jose had a fully functioning light-rail system during the early part of this century, but it was later removed because the mode of transportation was considered archaic. Now, in the latter part of this century, it has regained favor with politicians, who seem to have adopted an idealistic notion that a light-rail system is an integral part in the struggle to feel cosmopolitan.

In Utah, the voters have not supported light-rail, yet the local government has forced its high-minded ideals upon them. While there may be some theoretical advantages, the reality is that most people don't choose to ride. And when figuring the cost of riding, don't forget the taxes. First, your taxes pay for it to be built, then you pay to ride it. Then, since your fare isn't enough to cover operating costs, more of your tax money will go to make up the difference.

Light-rail is a mistake that I'm sad to see Utah make, but who knows? Maybe in 20 or 30 years, it will have again become archaic and some new politician's legacy will include cleaning up the mess.

Michael Shaw
San Jose, Calif.

McCarthy rebutted

Dear Editor:

In response to Thursday's applaud of Sen. Joe McCarthy, Joseph McCarthy did his country no service as a senator. During his last term, he destroyed political enemies, ruined the reputations of innocent government employees and, yes, made senatorial proceedings into literal witch trials by exploiting the public's Cold War fear of communism.

He did not help "uncover a number of secret communists in the government." He never produced a single bit of evidence to back his accusations. Documentation has not been found to support his list, or even prove its existence, of 205 communists in the State Department. He was eventually censured by his colleagues in the Senate for abusing his legislative powers, but only after he had gone so far as to accuse President Eisenhower of harboring communists and to accuse Robert Stevens, the Secretary of the Army, of being one.

It was that accusation that sparked Chief Attorney of the Army Joseph Welch to say, "Until this moment senator, I think I never really gauged your cruelty or your recklessness. ... Have you no decency sir, at long last, have you no decency?" He made a name for himself and based his political career on the simple action of pointing his finger and crying, "Communist."

Robert Rogers
Provo

Academics suffer

Dear Editor:

It was with dismay that I read the Jan. 14 article headlined "Y makes graduation easier." I fail to understand the logic in lowering the graduation requirement to 120 credit hours just because a lot of other colleges and universities have it that way. As the administration admits, the vast majority of students graduate with over 128 credit hours anyway, so the only real effect it will have will be a lessening of BYU's academic reputation.

At a time when BYU's academic reputation is already suffering nationwide — due to its widespread grade inflation and discontinuance of the College Bowl program among other things — this announcement will only further hurt BYU students attempting to enter graduate or professional schools elsewhere. I realize eventually a trickle of students who wouldn't have otherwise been admitted for some reason may now have the opportunity to attend BYU, but I question whether that is worth the trade-off or even whether it is desirable at all.

This suicidal quest to grant admissions to more and more people has already contributed to an overall decrease in the quality of student life — more students equals larger classes, long lines everywhere, even apartment price gouging — and has also pushed university resources to the limit. Now it's lowering academic standards as well. It is past time we recognize we'll never again be able to have an open admissions policy here at BYU, so let's accept that and start working towards raising the academic reputation and standards of BYU, not lowering them.

Lars A. Longnecker
Atlanta

No more laughs

Dear Editor:

I agree with the author of Tuesday's letter titled "Disappointing Humor." I also think there should be no having fun. As Mormons, it is our responsibility to stop any amount of humor that may come through this university. It should also be an Honor Code violation to walk around without frowning and seeming to be in deep spiritual thought as we go about our day.

Of course I do not actually feel this way. There are shows that are awful, but we do live in "the world," and it is each person's individual responsibility to not be "of the world." "Snide Remarks" is a great column. If we can't laugh at ourselves that would be sad.

Anyone who has ever heard President Hinckley talk knows that this is a man who truly has a great sense of humor.

We can all learn from him. We are not light-minded at BYU; a better phrase would be light-hearted.

Kristen Curran
Silver Spring, Md.

Cars deadly

Dear Editor:

Last Monday, my life was threatened a gun, but by something potentially m gerous: a car. I was on my bike hea school just before 9 a.m. As I turned l the left-hand turn lane on Center Stre north on 400 East, a car from the south 400 East wanted to head east on Instead of making the turn in the inte the driver went into the lane of oncom fic and cut straight across the center t heading right at me. I seriously thou was it, but the driver saw me at the las and came skidding to a halt, then sped

I noticed that all of the windshield v ered with frost except for one little the driver to peek through. If the dri reacted a second later, the car could ha a lethal weapon.

I know that this is not the only incide lar to this. I know people who have and injured. One friend in particu "lucky" and "only" had to walk arc crutches for a few weeks because th did not stop at a red light before turni My point is that a car can be at least gerous as a gun or knife when a care ver is behind the wheel. Please be Take 31 seconds to clear your windsh ice, take a couple of seconds to look going and just have your head with yo you drive. To pedestrians, be carefu place yourself in a position where so terrible could happen.

Jeffrey L. Hagen
Danville, Calif.

IceCats care

Dear Editor:

I write this in response to a recent let cizing the hockey game between the IceCats and the UVSC Wolverines. misconceptions were presented which like to correct. The IceCats are a club team composed of full-time BYU st However, they receive no funding nor tion from the university. The team is fi ly supported by sponsors, gate proce the players' own funds.

Despite these hardships, we still have petitive team which is not a bad exa the recent letter to the editor attested. the team is a very good example. W that since we are BYU students, many will assume that we are a BYU team five-year history of the program, no of the team has been suspended from versity for an Honor Code violation.

Ice hockey is an intense sport. In paced game like this, tempers do occa fly and players do things which the regret.

IceCat players do not leave Christia in the locker room when they step on We pray before every game that no one injured and that we will represent B the church well.

The recent letter mentions that one pa fight offended him. Well, there was o fight. Fighting is not tolerated in the nor on the team. If the referees do not the appropriate punishment, the coach will.

The letter also mentions injuries requ ambulance. One of these was a cut lip other a broken leg, both of which o during fair hits. They were in no way c ed with poor sportsmanship or fightin IceCats trainer, another BYU student teer, even went out to take care of the UVSC players. To answer the questio at the end of the recent letter, yes, our ior is exactly what BYU students and want and expect from their teams and c

Jim Dahle
Anchorage, Alaska

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Associated Press

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... Medicare, the federal gov... pays for health care for 35 ...lderly and disabled Ameri... Defense Department, Veterans Affairs programs and federal employee health benefit programs also use federal funds to pay for individuals' health treatment. The states and the federal government jointly pay for Medicaid insurance for the poor.

The Medical Care Recovery Act gives the government the right to recover costs of treating people if a third party's negligence is to blame for their illnesses.

In a fact sheet on the planned suit, the Justice Department also cited the Medicare Secondary Payer Act, which permits the government to recover costs for injury done to Medicare recipients under certain circumstances.

Scott Williams, a tobacco industry spokesman, called Clinton's announcement "a blatantly political act," saying the Justice Department had looked at the issue in the past and decided not to act on it.

He said the federal government will have a more difficult time arguing its case than the states did because the Office of the Surgeon General has been filing reports for decades on the dangers of smoking.

Some workers at the Philip Morris plant outside Richmond, Va., said it is unfair for the federal government to target the tobacco industry.

"I think it's a case of double jeopardy," said Tony Easter. "First the states sue the tobacco companies; now the federal government. I think the federal government knew about the hazards of smoking when they put warning labels on cigarettes in the 1960s."

Four states reached independent deals last year with the tobacco industry worth a total of $40 billion, and the 46 others signed a separate $206 billion deal to recover the cost of treating Medicaid-eligible smokers.

For Clinton, who was stung by the failure of his much-hyped anti-youth-smoking campaign last year, a federal lawsuit holds the political benefit of pressuring the tobacco industry back to the negotiating table.

As part of his proposed budget for fiscal year 2000, Clinton will also seek an increase of 55 cents per pack in the federal tax on cigarettes. A similar proposal last year failed with the tobacco bill. Clinton would use the increase to pay for some of his domestic spending plans.

Clinton defense denounces charges

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House special counsel Gregory Craig opened a second day of defense arguments Wednesday by urging senators to read the president's grand jury testimony.

"You will see that the president is truthful and after reading, seeing, hearing and studying the evidence for yourself ... we believe you will conclude that what the president did and said in the grand jury was not unlawful and that you must not remove him from office," he said.

He denounced the impeachment article that accuses Clinton of perjury before a grand jury as "really bad ... legally, structurally and constitutionally."

Craig argued that House prosecutors had wrongly tried to criminalize "utterly meaningless" conflicts in testimony.

For example, Craig said the House prosecutors were wrong to argue that Clinton had lied under oath when he told the grand jury that he engaged in intimate contact and sexual banter with Monica Lewinsky "on certain occasions" in 1996 and 1997 when Lewinsky was a White House employee. Lewinsky testified the activity began in late 1995 when she was still an intern.

"It is hard to take the charges seriously, when in each case they boil down to arguments over semantics," he added.

Craig charged that the House prosecutors had stretched far beyond the evidence as well as conclusions made by Starr. "What is most remarkable is the fact ... that the managers made many, many allegations of grand jury perjury that the independent counsel declined to make."

Craig argued that House prosecutors had wrongly lumped charges together and tried "to twist the scope" of the perjury case to include allegations that Clinton had wrongly denied under oath his relationship with Lewinsky in the Paula Jones case, even though the House rejected that charge in December.

"The most frightening thing about article one (is that) it alleges perjury generally but it does not allege a single perjurious statement," he said.

"The managers have sought to merge the Jones testimony with the grand jury testimony," Craig argued, reminding senators they were not to try Clinton for originally denying his affair with Lewinsky.

White House Deputy Counsel Cheryl Mills followed Craig, arguing against the obstruction-of-justice charge.

Mills argued that the House prosecutors had "dramatically short-changed the truth" in making their case that Clinton obstructed justice and was behind his secretary's retrieval and hiding of subpoenaed evidence.

Mills tried to use the argument that Clinton must be removed to uphold "the rule of law" against House prosecutors."If you love the rule of law, you must love it in all of its applications. ... If it is applied equally, the rule of law exonerates Bill Clinton."

The president was out of Washington today, lobbying for policies he introduced in his State of the Union speech Tuesday night.

"From a public relations standpoint, he's won. ... They might as well dismiss this impeachment hearing and get on with something else, because it's over as far as I'm concerned," said former presidential candidate Pat Robertson on "The 700 Club" after the president's State of the Union address.

Before the defense resumed its rebuttal, senators met privately in party caucuses. Republicans emerged sounding more certain they will seek to call at least some witnesses during the trial to resolve conflicts in testimony.

"This all doesn't need to go beyond mid-February, even with the deposition of witnesses," said John Czwartacki, the spokesman for Majority Leader Trent Lott.

The White House arguments at the trial a day earlier showed "there are conflicts in testimony that witnesses might resolve," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said today. He speculated that most of those who might be called could be helpful to Clinton's case. "I don't know why the White House is so panic-stricken about it," he said on NBC's "Today."

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., opposing the calling of any witnesses, noted that key figures in the case have been interviewed numerous times already. "They said the same thing each time," he told NBC. "Why are we going through this again?"

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Y fashion on display for last time

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NewsNet Staff Writer

The year 2000 will usher in a new millennium with new styles of clothing. But for the Clothing and Textiles Department, there will be no more fashion shows.

The department will hold its last fashion show Saturday at 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.

Three years ago, BYU administration decided to end the Clothing and Textiles Department. According to Catherine Burnham, associate professor in Clothing and Textiles, the remaining clothing and textiles students will graduate in July.

"(The administration) gave us a three-year period to finish whatever students were in the major then," Burnham said.

Burnham, who comes from a family of people who sew, said she is intrigued by the art of sewing.

"For me, (designing) is the intrigue of fitting two pieces of fabric together to create a three dimensional garment that fits someone," Burnham said.

Grant Leeds, 24, a senior from San Clemente, Calif., majoring in design, said he was inspired by French couture.

"This year I was inspired by the extravagant clothing of French Couture," Leeds said. "I wanted to bring that mainstream."

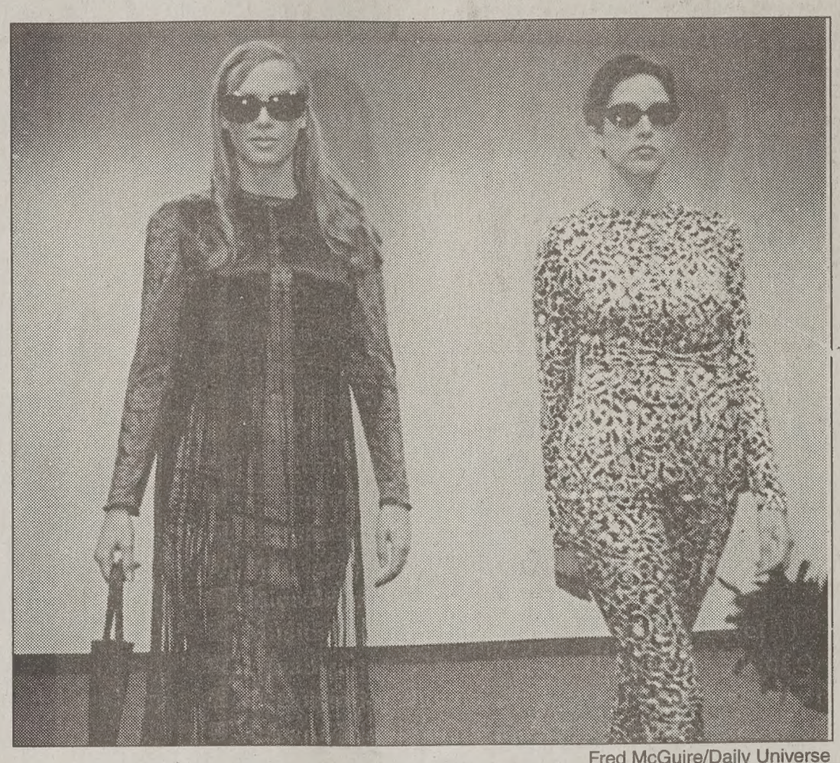
Leeds also was inspired by flower gardens. He said he wanted to prove that one doesn't have to wear a pilgrim collar just to wear flowers.

Burnham said it is hard to predict upcoming trends because we are at the end of a century.

"At the end of a century, fashion goes bananas," Burnham said. "A lot of people are seeing a major move towards comfort, but most people are pretty shy about forecasting."

Shelece Chipman, 22, a senior from Alberta, Canada, majoring in fashion merchandising, said Internet shopping will increase as a trend in the future.

Tickets for the fashion show can be purchased at the Varsity Theatre Ticket Office in the ELWC from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for $5 for reserved seating at the 4:00 p.m. show. Reserved seating at the 7:30 p.m. show is sold out.



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Two BYU students practice for last year's fashion show. The Clothing and Textiles Department will hold its final fashion show this Saturday in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.

Students try to avoid ticket troubles

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They may be the most hated people on campus. They don't throw interceptions or miss turnaround jump shots. They write traffic tickets.

The BYU Traffic Office employs about 17 students each year to enforce traffic regulations on campus. Some traffic officers said the job is relaxing and that they encounter few irate offenders. However, hearings officer Louis V. Pollister said this is not always the case.

"People have tried to run over traffic officers. They come into the office yelling expletives and making obscene gestures. You would think that wouldn't happen at BYU, but it does," Pollister said.

Pollister said a married student once came into his office and told him she would park wherever she needed to because she was pregnant. When he told her she still had to pay the fine she swore at him and stormed out of his office.

On another occasion a male student invited 15 friends to watch him propose to his girlfriend in the David O. McKay Building parking lot.

All 15 parked illegally and all 15 consequently received traffic tickets. The student brought the tickets in, and after considering the circumstances, Pollister decided to waive the fines.

Pollister said the most common excuse students use to avoid receiving a ticket is they were only parked for a few minutes. Students have left empty ticket envelopes on their cars (to make officers think the car had already been ticketed), or notes alleging the car is broken down in an attempt to park illegally.

Pollister said only students with genuine extenuating circumstances should appeal tickets.

"If students come in to appeal a ticket they should be honest. Honesty goes a long way with me," Pollister said. "But if they come in and start fabricating stories, I'll recognize it."

Appeals must be issued verbally or in writing within 14 days of the citation issue. Pollister said many appeals are rejected because students fail to read this information on the back of their ticket.

Pollister said every situation is different when reviewing an appeal, and that he has on some occasions prayed to know whether or not he should appeal the ticket.

"Two or three hundred dollars is a lot for a student. It may sound corny, but I try to look at the individual's heart," Pollister said.

Faculty and staff should set a good example by obeying traffic regulations, Pollister said. He said if students have questions about traffic rules they should contact his office.

Top 10 excuses for parking illegally

1. The lot was empty.
2. I was only there for a few minutes, what's the big deal?
3. I wasn't depriving others of parking.
4. I couldn't understand the sign. / I didn't see a sign.
5. I thought I could park there after 4:00.
6. You enforce on Sunday?!
7. Some guy told me I could park there.
8. My car broke.
9. I didn't have a choice, I had to park SOMEwhere!
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YU student to create banks

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Local women in Mali, Africa, do daily tasks to earn a living for their struggling families. BYU Professor Warner Woodworth stayed among the villagers in 1995 to set up new economic strategies. The same plans will be implemented by BYU students this summer in Honduras.

students enrolled in an organi- behavior course are planning countries recently struck by ne Mitch to provide much- economic and humanitarian

er Woodworth, one of the s of the nonprofit organiza- nterprise Mentors and co- of the new book "Working ls Zion," is teaching the

worth and his wife traveled to frica in December 1995 to poverty-stricken locals on the f a new economic plan. ats in the two sections of the e not required to travel. How- ey will have the opportunity either Honduras, Nicaragua lvador this summer. tudents will meet in groups the semester to plan and ent fundraisers to fund their d stay in the hurricane-struck s. will also work to get public dia support for the project. in emphasis of the course will ganize and generate money to mall banks in these countries. nts in Woodworth's course rn the basics of micro-enter-

e-enterprising consists of orga- small banks and providing s low as $20 to citizens of orld countries. ndividual can then have the ry money to support a small trade or skill and earn an essential income for their family.

Woodworth said that surprisingly, a majority of these tiny loans will go to the women of the families, as 98 percent of women pay back the micro-credit bank.

Woodworth explained that women in many poorer, foreign countries are very much discriminated against and yet, impact the family unit so much.

"We will be empowering women and changing social structure in these countries," said Todd Manwaring, co-founder of Humanitarian Link, another non-profit organization, of Orem.

This special course, taught by Woodworth, is offered in two sections.

The professional development seminar is for undergraduates and the advanced seminar in organizational behavior is designed for graduates. Woodworth told his students their purpose would be to magnify their own efforts in order to help provide training and assistance for others.

Students in the course seemed excited to help provide aid for the Central American countries. Woodworth said, "We are going to take a hold of a little piece of the world and try to make a difference."

Pre-grads give program input

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Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

ne Tolman leads a discus- with students concerning graduate admissions ess Wednesday at the gon Student Center.

Students were given a chance to voice their opinions concerning the restructuring of the Graduate Studies program during a series of town meetings this week.

The purpose of the town meetings was to provide a forum for students interested in the graduate admissions process and to find out what the students consider important.

In an effort to improve this process, a Graduate Admissions Process Re-engineering Team, or GAPRT, has been formed to evaluate the way admissions to graduate school are handled.

Christine Tolman, associate director of Graduate Studies, said she believed the town meetings were successful.

"They mentioned things that we haven't thought of at all, and I think that's exactly what we were hoping for," Tolman said.

One of the issues students were concerned about was access to their application status via the Internet.

"To have a database of some sort so you can check your status as you go would be helpful," said Ryan Garrett, a graduate student in information systems from St. George.

Tolman said the graduate program was already working on the issue.

"We are hoping to make Web-based access to the status of their applications available — that is one of our goals," she said.

Tolman said having the application status on the Internet will give students more control over their applications.

Instead of waiting for a letter to tell them if they are missing part of their application, they can look up their statuses 24 hours a day and follow up immediately.

This was the first time any BYU department has held town meetings open to the public.

At-a-Glance

Study Abroad will have an open house today from 3 to 6 p.m. in the HRCB Kennedy Center conference room. Program directors will be there to answer questions about study abroad programs.

The BYU Comprehensive Clinic in the Taylor Building is offering psycho-educational group training for engaged couples desiring to discuss premarital issues. Group times are as follows: Wednesdays from 6 to 7:15 p.m. or Mondays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. starting Jan. 25. Groups last for approximately 10 weeks. The cost is a one-time fee of $15 per person. Groups are led by graduate students who are training in clinical psychology and marriage and family therapy. Call 378-7759 for details.

The BYU Comprehensive Clinic offers individual, marital and family counseling for members of the community for $15 per session. Services are provided by graduate students who are training in social work, marriage and family therapy and clinical psychology. Call 378-7759 for details.

Foreign language exams for BYU students for credit, for languages not taught on campus, will be administered on Feb. 27. The registration deadline is Feb. 19 at 4:30 p.m. Call 378-5360 for information or go to 3060 JKHB to register.

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SAC attempting to leave impression on students

Unknown council focuses on solving issues voiced by Y students

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When students looked around for a clock in the Cougareat, they couldn't find one. When they complained, they were told to take it up with SAC, the Student Advisory Council of BYUSA.

The students got their clock. While some may say that was an easy problem to solve, SAC representatives do deal with more complex issues. However, many students do not know enough about what SAC does to even bring a concern to its attention.

> ***"We are aware that the average student at BYU does not know what SAC is. ... SAC is the voice between the student body and the administration."***
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> *— Dayna Baglow, secretary of SAC*

Dayna K. Baglow, secretary of SAC, is a sophomore from Westlake Village, Calif., double-majoring in classic civilization and recreation management.

"We are aware that the average student at BYU does not know what SAC is. ... SAC is the voice between the student body and the administration," Baglow said. "Our biggest concern is the lack of communication between the students and the SAC council."

Dan Shoeni, one of the vice presidents of BYUSA and chair of SAC, said the council is trying to publicize SAC through such things as brochures and refrigerator magnets — things that will make a lasting impression.

"We believe that will be more effective than some big publicity scheme that will soon be forgotten about," Shoeni said.

Erica Sanofsky, a freshman representative in SAC from Agoura Hills, Calif., majoring in humanities, is working on a proposal that would make SAC more well-known among freshman.

The council is hoping to have an icon on Route Y where students can write their thoughts and concerns directly to SAC. Baglow said this would let SAC know what students need and help the council respond more quickly.

SAC is made up of two representatives from each college, representatives from special-interest groups, other faiths, freshmen and international students. These representatives make up five different committees which are overseen by a BYUSA executive director.

The two representatives are appointed by the dean of that college and sent to represent the issues students face in that college.

Baglow said the representatives are aware of the student concerns in their respective colleges. The representatives are required to attend other meetings on their individual university councils to discuss student issues.

Students who have concerns may take them to SAC. SAC will then develop a proposal to resolve the issue.

Chaz Hales, a junior from Las Vegas, majoring in electrical engineering, went to SAC last summer with a problem concerning a landlord in off-campus housing. He said he was told SAC would research the concern, but he has not heard back.

Since SAC replaces its representatives every year, training the new representatives takes up a majority of the time for the first few months of Fall Semester.

"We let everyone get their feet wet and trained in the first two months," Baglow said.

According to BYUSA President Brian Bowers and Vice President Karen Duffin, such training is necessary.

"The things that they learn are important; ... like taking an issue to the right avenues and how to resolve an issue," Bowers said.

"They need to know how to be effective," Duffin said.

A proposal brought to SAC has a number of channels in the approval process. Once proposed at a SAC meeting, the issue is assigned to a committee which then researches it. The issue is then brought back to SAC as a proposal with some solid solutions. The proposal is then voted on by SAC. Issues must pass the vote with a two-thirds majority.

Representatives are the only ones that may vote on a proposal. The BYUSA officers do not vote. If approved, the proposal is reviewed by the BYUSA president and then passed on to the appropriate channels, varying from the dean of Student Life to the First Presidency.

University Administration reviews many of the issues that come to SAC. The representatives of SAC work very closely with the administrators. Baglow said this relationship has improved greatly in the past two years.

"We have more respect from the administration because we are doing more under better leadership and we are accomplishing things and making the administration notice us," Baglow said.

Vice President of Students Alton Wade said President Merrill J. Bateman asked for a full report of SAC issues and requested different members of his council to research and report their findings.

"We will go at the drop of a hat and take whatever time (SAC) want(s) us there ... to do whatever it is they want us to do," Wade said.

Wade said he thinks students need to take advantage of SAC.

"As far as I am concerned, if students don't take advantage of their SAC representatives, it is their fault," Wade said.

Some of the recent issues SAC has been working on and researching include widening certain campus sidewalks, re-opening the south entrance doors of the Harold B. Lee Library and getting more courtesy phones in certain buildings.

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ancers' energy lights up stage

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se Classical Dance is based on traditional cultures, philosophies and aesthetic standards selected from elements of the Beijing Opera, Wushu and Chinese folk dance, according to Modern Dance Promotions Manager Kathleen Sheffield.

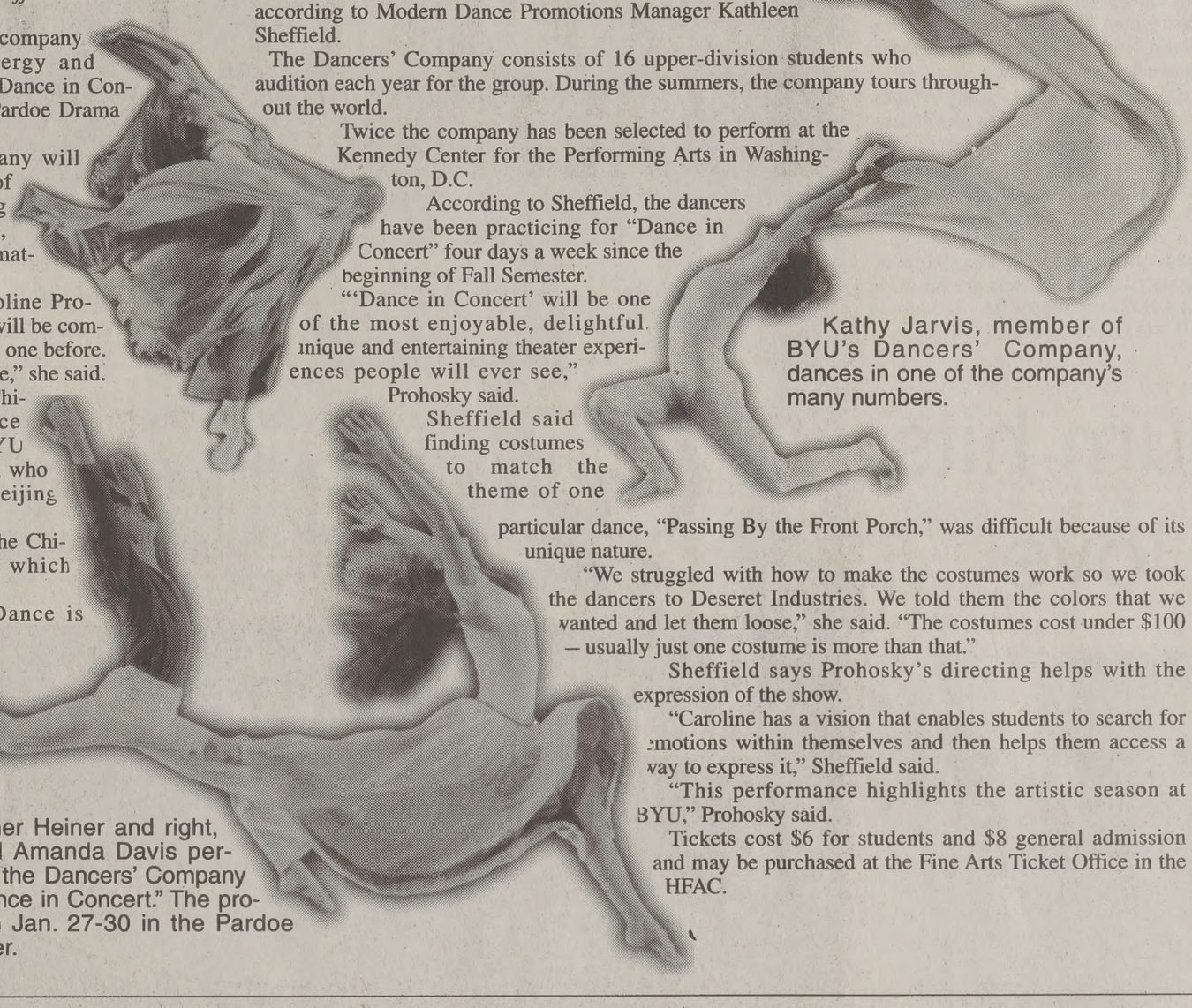
The Dancers' Company consists of 16 upper-division students who audition each year for the group. During the summers, the company tours throughout the world.

Twice the company has been selected to perform at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

According to Sheffield, the dancers have been practicing for "Dance in Concert" four days a week since the beginning of Fall Semester.

"'Dance in Concert' will be one of the most enjoyable, delightful, unique and entertaining theater experiences people will ever see," Prohosky said.

Sheffield said finding costumes to match the theme of one particular dance, "Passing By the Front Porch," was difficult because of its unique nature.



Kathy Jarvis, member of BYU's Dancers' Company, dances in one of the company's many numbers.

"We struggled with how to make the costumes work so we took the dancers to Deseret Industries. We told them the colors that we wanted and let them loose," she said. "The costumes cost under $100 — usually just one costume is more than that."

Sheffield says Prohosky's directing helps with the expression of the show.

"Caroline has a vision that enables students to search for emotions within themselves and then helps them access a way to express it," Sheffield said.

"This performance highlights the artistic season at BYU," Prohosky said.

Tickets cost $6 for students and $8 general admission and may be purchased at the Fine Arts Ticket Office in the HFAC.

Above, Heather Heiner and right, Jake Fry and Amanda Davis perform parts of the Dancers' Company program, "Dance in Concert." The program will run Jan. 27-30 in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

Events

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Tonight at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall in the HFAC, faculty member Elizabeth Ruppe will present a chamber music recital.

Joining Ruppe are Geralyn Giovannetti, David Randall, Ron Brough, Lars Yorgason and jazz pianist Dan Waldis.

The program includes a number of pieces such as a jazz suite by Claude Bolling, a solo flute piece titled "Kokopelli," "Beneath the Canopy" for flutes and percussion and "Games" for flutes and clarinet.

"This will be funky and fun," Ruppe said.

Also, tonight at 7 in the Leid Gallery in the Museum of Art, Dr. Lloyd Miller will be hosting "Asian Strings."

Asian artists Lan Nguyen and Saren Gawa will be performing. Nguyen, a classical musician from Vietnam, will play instruments such as the dan trahn.

Gawa is a master vocalist and dancer from Mongolia. A descendent of Genghis Khan, Gawa performs Mongolian and Uigur traditional dances from Western China.

"These two performers are the best I've seen in their style," Miller said.

Professor Wayne Kimball will be presenting a lecture on contemporary printmaking tonight at 7.

This lecture will be taking place at the Museum of Art auditorium on level 2.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall in the HFAC, the Early Music Ensemble will be performing. Pieces performed include Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4, Bach's Violin Double Concerto in D Minor, and Vivaldi's Double Cello Concerto in G Minor.

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1. "Have You Ever," Brandy. Atlantic.
2. "Nobody's Supposed to Be Here," Deborah Cox. Arista. (Platinum)
3. "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)
4. "I'm Your Angel," R. Kelly & Celine Dion. Jive. (Platinum)
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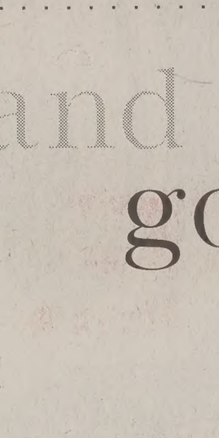
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Ambassadors put on 'The Neighborhood'

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The Young Ambassadors will perform a Broadway-style musical revue in their presentation of "The Neighborhood" in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall tonight.

The program will depict a day in a typical American neighborhood with songs from "Newsies," "West Side Story" and "The Lion King."

Scenes will include a tributes to working men and women, high school life, a 1950s sock hop and a street rhythm jamming session.

"This show is just an energetic, up-beat, great musical presentation of many songs that will have people tapping their toes," said Rex Barrington, assistant director of performing arts management, who traveled with the Young Ambassadors to South Africa.

"Everywhere we went in Africa, people were thrilled with the professional level of entertainment quality as well as the production level of the Young Ambassadors' shows. "I guarantee people here will love it, too," Barrington said.

"The Young Ambassadors offers singing, dancing and live music. They're fast paced and entertaining for the whole family," said Colin Botts, a junior from Pleasant Hill, Calif., majoring in music.

Jim Toronto, cultural adviser for the Young Ambassadors and BYU professor of World Religion and Islamic Studies, said, "The Young Ambassadors are terrific and extremely talented. They have done so much good for BYU, the Church and the U.S. They break down stereotypes and barriers through their traveling performances around the world."

The Young Ambassadors will perform "The Neighborhood" from Jan. 21 through Jan. 23. Tickets are $9. A $2 discount is offered with a BYU or student ID. Tickets are available at the HFAC Ticket Office or call 378-4322.

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"Happy Days" is the theme of the 50's sock hop depicted in "The Neighborhood," a music and dance celebration of Americana perfoi BYU's Young Ambassadors.

COLORS' new album hits chords of acoustic love

"Falling In" CD: music for lovers, not the lonely

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The local music scene is filled with kids and college students trying to get their music heard.

One group that has already managed to do well at finding a Utah following is a group called Colors.

The three members of the band met and started writing music together while they attended high school in Kaysville. Since then they have produced three CDs, the latest o which, "Falling In," was released last November, after the members returned from their missions.

The CD is an acoustical selection, with a sound somewhere in between folk and alternative rock. The lyrics are original and enjoyable, with melodies that complement them very well.

The group's songs are about subjects such as finding identity ("One and Nothing"), waiting for love ("For Life"), and building eternity with someone ("Wedding Song"). All songs that are able to capture the thoughts and feeling of people "Falling In" love.

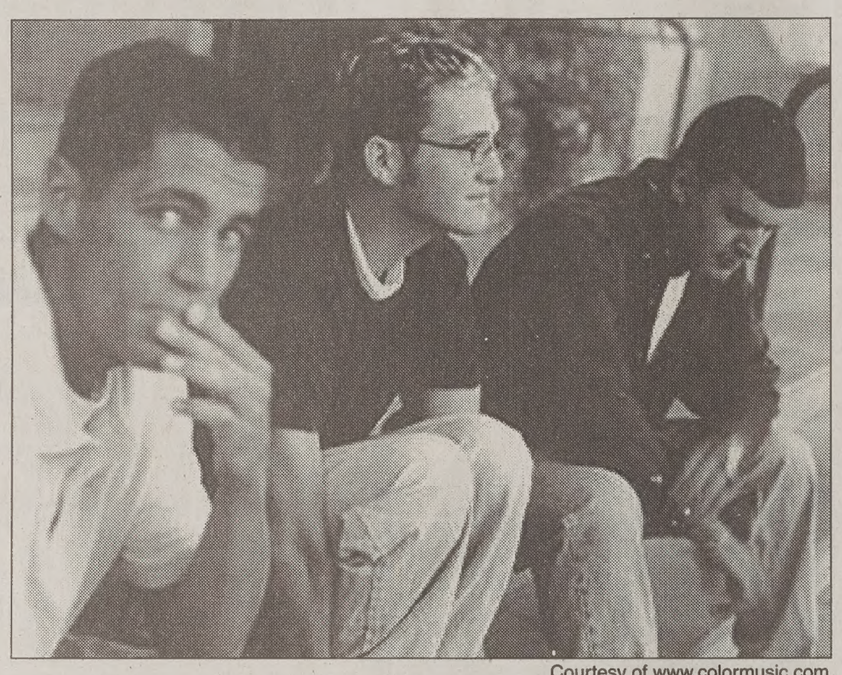
The three band members, Brian Tibbits, Russell Dixon and Ryan Merrill, all show apparent love for their music. Their voices work together to provide the songs with exceptional harmonies.

There is only one fault to be found in the album; all of the pieces seem to fall into the love song category. This is fine if you are dreaming or reminiscing of a certain someone, but if not, you find yourself wishing for a change of topic.

Nevertheless, the CD is unimpaired and pleasant to listen to. Colors' music is authentic, and the group really puts its heart into making its voices blend to give us great sound.

If you would like to check out Colors' music, you can log onto the group's website at www.colorsmusic.com. They provide bios of all of the members, pictures, merchandise, future performances and sound bites from all of three of their CDs.

"Falling In" is available at any Deseret Book store, along with most University campuses in Utah.



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COLORS, an alternative acoustic band, recently released its third album. Members of the band are, from left, Ryan Merrill, Brian Tibbitts and Russell Dixon.

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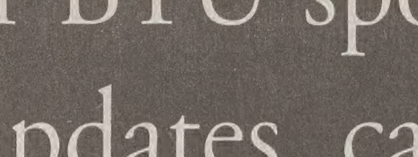

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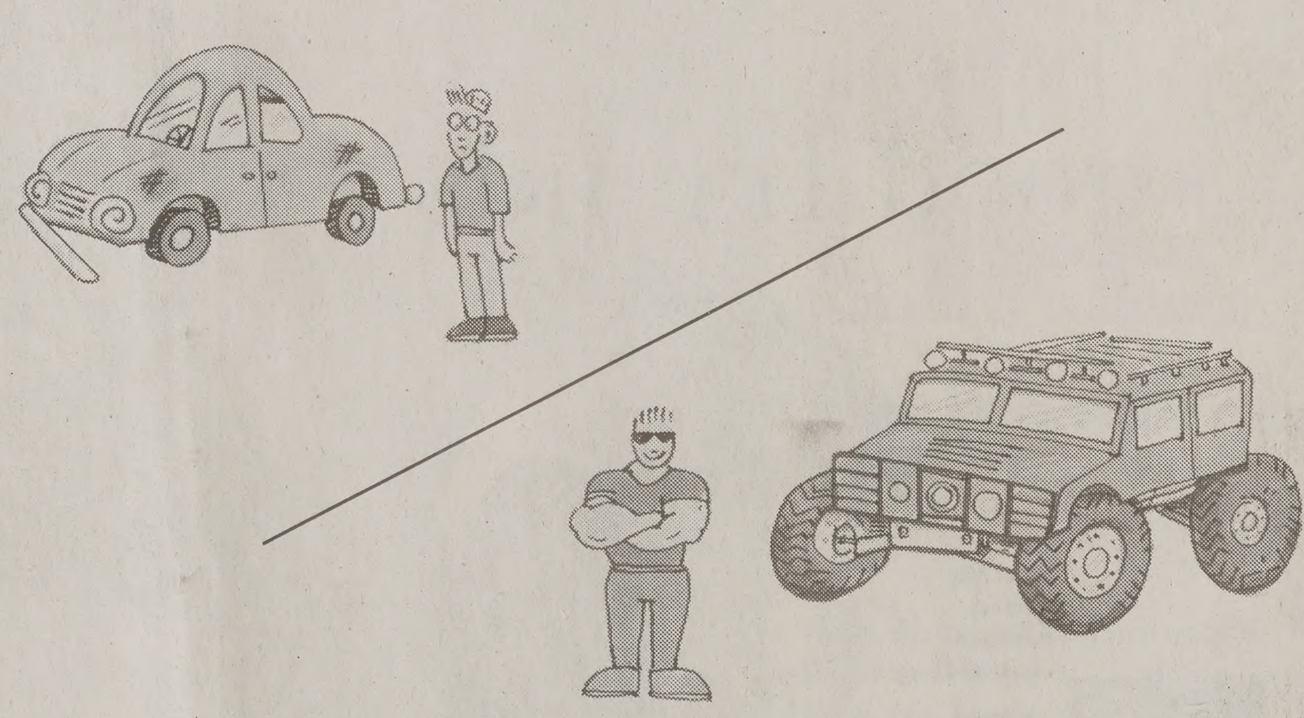

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ougars look to even up record

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r sweeping its most recent rip, the BYU men's basketball ooks to pick up its third WAC s it takes on San Jose State t in the Marriott Center.
ight's game will be the ars' first conference game at , as both teams attempt to n their WAC record to 3-1.
nks to an incredible come- behind victory over Hawaii solid win over San Diego last week, the Cougars enter it's game feeling positive.
ose wins were big," said er Rivers, the 6-foot-7-inch rd who led the Cougars on un to beat the Rainbows.
despite his team's much-need- iumphs, BYU head coach Cleveland isn't resting on last s laurels.
satisfying as last week's road were, this is a big game. There any easy games in this con- ce for our basketball team," land said.
conference play under way, me for the Cougars to perform ome. After a rocky 5-8 overall the team is playing better er.
ers attributed that improve- to increased team unity.
ink the difference is that we ore comfortable with each ," he said.
e of that comfort may stem the new starting lineup Cleve- implemented last week. With 's, Mekeli Wesley and Mark ow on the court, Cleveland has a trio that can hurt defenses and out.
ith Silester in the lineup we our best offensive lineup, but need to improve our post se and rebounding," Cleveland

elow, a guard from Olympia, ., is BYU's leading scorer, aging 15 points per game. of those points come from de the three-point arc.
even when Bigelow is having f-night, as he did Saturday he scored only three points at ii, Rivers and Wesley can get b done inside.
ers, whose 13-point second against the Rainbows gave the ars the lift they needed down hopes his teammates continue ng inside.
Hawaii we needed to get the ball inside because our outside guys weren't shooting well, and we need to keep doing that," he said.

Cleveland said the inside game is crucial to BYU's success.

"If our post players are playing well, it allows us to stay in games if our perimeter players are not playing well," Cleveland said.

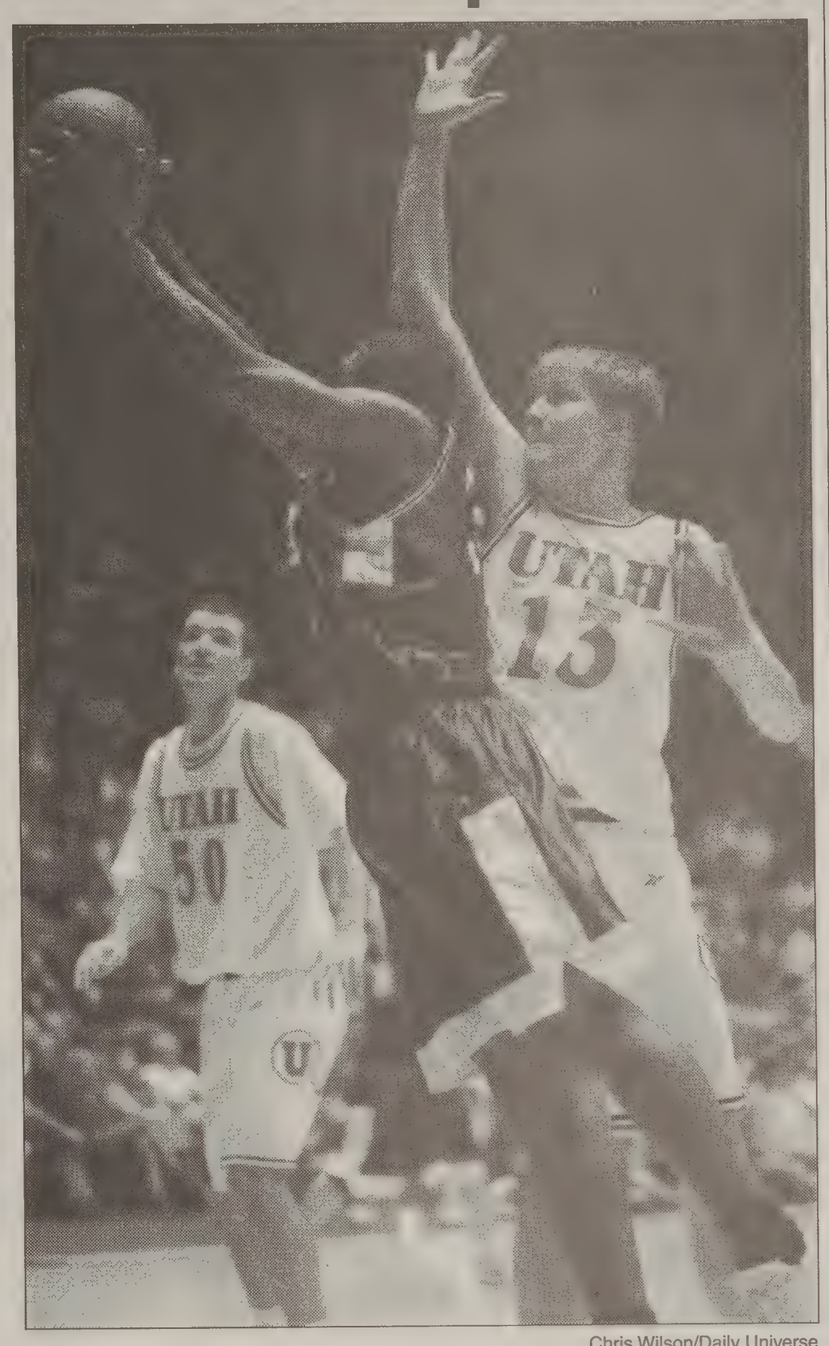
But if the perimeter players are on, the BYU offense can be difficult to stop. In addition to Bigelow, BYU point guard Michael Vranes has put up some numbers this season.

In addition to leading the team in assists, Vranes dumped in 11 points at Hawaii.

San Jose's strengths lie in a set of potent back-court men who combine as the team's two leading scorers.

"Their guards are athletic and play very good half court and full court defense," Cleveland said.

Following tonight's game against San Jose State, the Cougars will prepare to battle Jerry Tarkanian's Fresno State Bulldogs Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.



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BYU's Silester Rivers takes on Ute Hanno Mottola during the Cougars' Jan. 9 game at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake.

NBA irons out wrinkles, prepares for tip-off

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA lockout was officially settled Wednesday afternoon, and teams were told they can begin signing players, making trades and opening training camps today at 2 p.m. EST.

"We have an agreement, and we expect to have the deal signed tonight," league spokesman Chris Brienza said.

Teams can immediately begin talking to their players, something that was forbidden since commissioner David Stern and union director Billy Hunter agreed two weeks ago on the terms of a new collective bargaining agreement.

Opening night is less than 2 1/2 weeks away, and the NBA is expected to release a new schedule by the end of the week.

"It's just a relief to know it's behind us," new Chicago Bulls coach Tim Floyd said. "We have a chance to sit down and visit with players, talk to players, which is what this is all about."

Earlier Wednesday, Day 204 of the longest and costliest work stoppage in league history, the laborious task of reducing the settlement into written form hit a few last-minute snags after lawyers for the owners and players spent the whole night meeting.

In the meantime, the rumors kept coming and the plots kept twisting as teams maneuvered to get ready for the scheduled Feb. 5 start of the season.

"It'll get done. It always gets done," agent David Falk said. "This just gives us more time to talk to people and refine our numbers."

The main sticking point between the sides had been whether the new middle-class exception can be used for a three-year contract (the league's contention) or a six-year contract (the union's contention).

The union won that argument, but a final snag developed over the league's insistence upon having discipline authority over agents involved in salary cap circumvention. Another snag concerned whether bonus money would be counted in trade calculations.

It was not immediately known how those issues were resolved.

Rod Strickland, meanwhile, was miffed at the offer the Washington Wizards made. The Washington Post said the Wizards offered $30 million for three years, with two additional years non-guaranteed, and had given Strickland a deadline of midnight tonight.

"I don't think he'll be back here," Falk told The Associated Press today. "We're trying to get him to New York. He loves it that they have (Latrell) Sprewell, Allan Houston and Larry Johnson there, and he thinks they can win a championship. I'd like to get him there so Patrick (Ewing) can win a championship."

Falk was exploring other options for Strickland, including several sign-and-trade deals that would send last season's NBA assist leader to another team. He said four or five teams were making bids, but refused to name anyone other than the Knicks.

Dennis Rodman added a strange subplot to Tuesday's events as his agent, Dwight Manley, announced that Rodman was retiring. Hours later, the league's leading rebounder for the past seven seasons said he was more in a state of "limbo" than retirement.

And Antonio McDyess put off until today a decision on where he'll play — Denver or Phoenix — but several signs seemed to be pointing to the Nuggets.

"It defies logic, in my opinion," Suns owner Jerry Colangelo said of the deliberations concerning McDyess. "We think this is a great spot for him. He seemed very happy here. We love him as a young guy and a future star in this league. But a lot of things have happened this offseason."

The Tom Gugliotta rumors were strong, too, with the Nuggets, Suns and Lakers all interested. A source close to the Lakers said the team was offering Elden Campbell, Eddie Jones and rookie Sam Jacobsen to the Timberwolves in a sign-and-trade deal for Gugliotta.

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BYU's Babata Mink looks for an open teammate during the Cougars' Jan. 14 game against Hawaii at the Marriott Center.

Fresno St. up next for Y

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Less turnovers, better ball control. BYU women's basketball coach Trent Shippen has spoken those words so often they've practically become the team maxim.

Whether or not the Cougars can put Shippen's words into practice will decide if BYU has a successful road trip to California this week. The Cougars continue conference play against Fresno State Thursday and San Jose State Saturday.

BYU's 3-0 start in conference play is the best since the 1992-93 season, when it finished first in the WAC at 13-1.

Plagued by turnovers all season, the 9-6 Cougars have been able to tame their mishandling in the past three contests, staying even with their opponents with an average of 22 per game. Shippen said if the team can control those numbers, it should fair well on the road.

"We can still improve on our turnovers. Some are correctable as long as we stay mentally strong and fundamentally sound. We can't force things," he said. "We're also going to need strong low-post defense and good rebounding against these two teams."

Although Fresno and San Jose are heading up the weak end of the WAC's Pacific Division, both contests may be a challenge for a BYU team that has struggled on the road with a 4-5 record. The Cougars average a 25-point loss margin away from home. This is their first time on the road since Dec 21.

"We haven't traveled for a while, but I think it's really good for us to see how we'll do away from home," junior forward Lori Henry-Cuff said. "We need to play better, if not the same, than we do at home.

"I know this is being emphasized right now, but we need to take better care of the ball. Our goal is to have a lower number of turnovers and we haven't reached it yet."

BYU will face two very different teams in its two-game road trip. Fresno (6-10, 1-2) poses a potent offensive threat in several prolific scorers. Tiffany Lewis, a junior forward, is averaging 14.1 points and 10.1 rebounds per game. With those numbers, she leads the WAC in rebounds and is second in field goal percentage. The Bulldogs are averaging over 66 points per game.

San Jose State has dropped three-straight conference games and lost to the Bulldogs 76-48 last week in its conference opener. It is last in the division at 2-14 and 0-3.

"We're coming off a strong home-winning streak, and we want to use the confidence we've built to help us play better on the road," Shippen said.

Cougar swimmers to face Washington

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Looking to build momentum heading into next month's championship season, BYU's men's and women's swimming and diving teams will face a tough challenge tonight in a coed meet against two powerful University of Washington squads.

Both BYU teams have just one loss, and the men's team is coming off a strong meet against Northern Arizona Jan.9 where several team members broke pool records en route to a 167-65 victory.

Despite their dominant showing in their last meet, the Cougars are reluctant to guarantee a win tonight. Co-captain John Lowry said the Huskies will offer tough competition.

"We can't go in feeling cocky," he said. "They are fast, which will cause us to push ourselves that much more. It should be a fun meet. I think we'll both swim well."

While the men's team has remained active in competition since returning from the holiday break, tonight will be the women's first meet in a month and a half. They haven't competed since capturing their first Speedo Cup title in December.

Despite the extended training period, head coach Stan Crump was not overly concerned about the potential effects of the break.

"We might be a little rusty at first, but we'll do fine," he said.

Senior team member Sarah Street said there will be no easy victory against Washington.

"We've been training really well, but this is going to be a tough meet," she said. "It's going to be close. It could come down to the last relay."

One obstacle for the women's team will be the loss of co-captain Hanalee Hawkins for the meet. Hawkins has been a bright point this season for the women's team, but is questionable for tonight's meet with a pulled muscle.

"She may or may not swim," Crump said. "I don't want to risk making the pull worse."

With Hawkins' status uncertain, the rest of the team will need to step up to fill the void. Street said the Cougars' hard work in practice has prepared them for the challenges of the season.

> ***"We're really swimming beyond our coach's expectations this year."***
> ***--Sarah Street***
> ***BYU swimmer***

"Everybody's been training really well," she said. "We're really swimming beyond our coach's expectations this year, and should have a good chance to win."

Lowry said the Cougar's mentality going into competition tonight could make the difference.

"I think if we go into this meet with the same attitude we have in other meets this season, we'll do well," he said.

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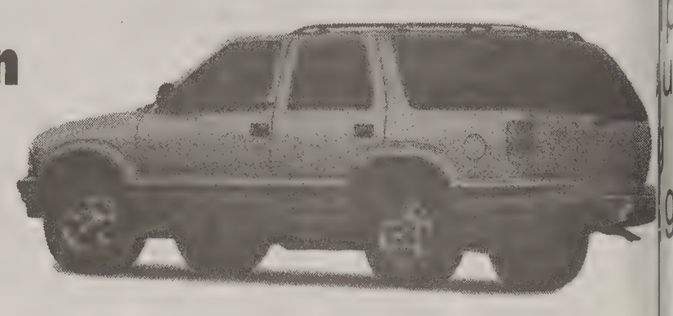

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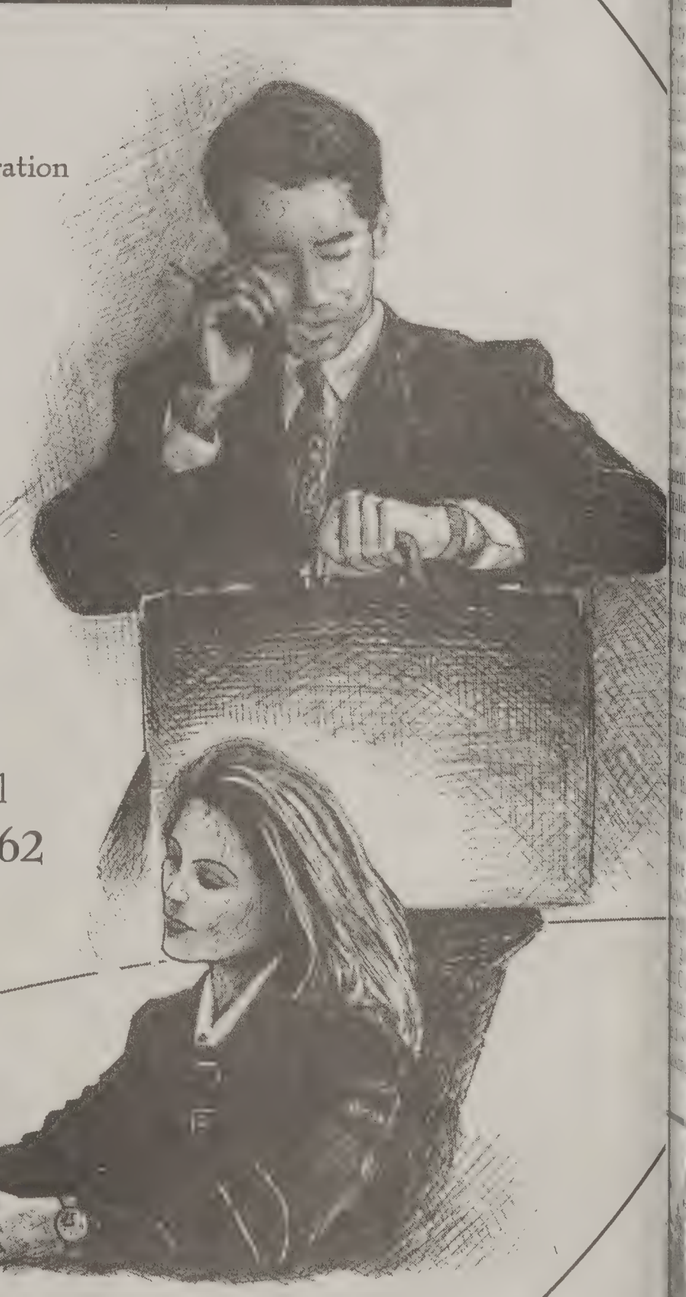

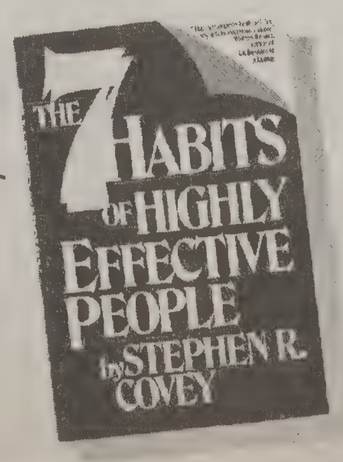

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YU women's tennis team ished it goals when it kicked 999 season by competing in h Shore Women's Tennis h Laie, Hawaii.
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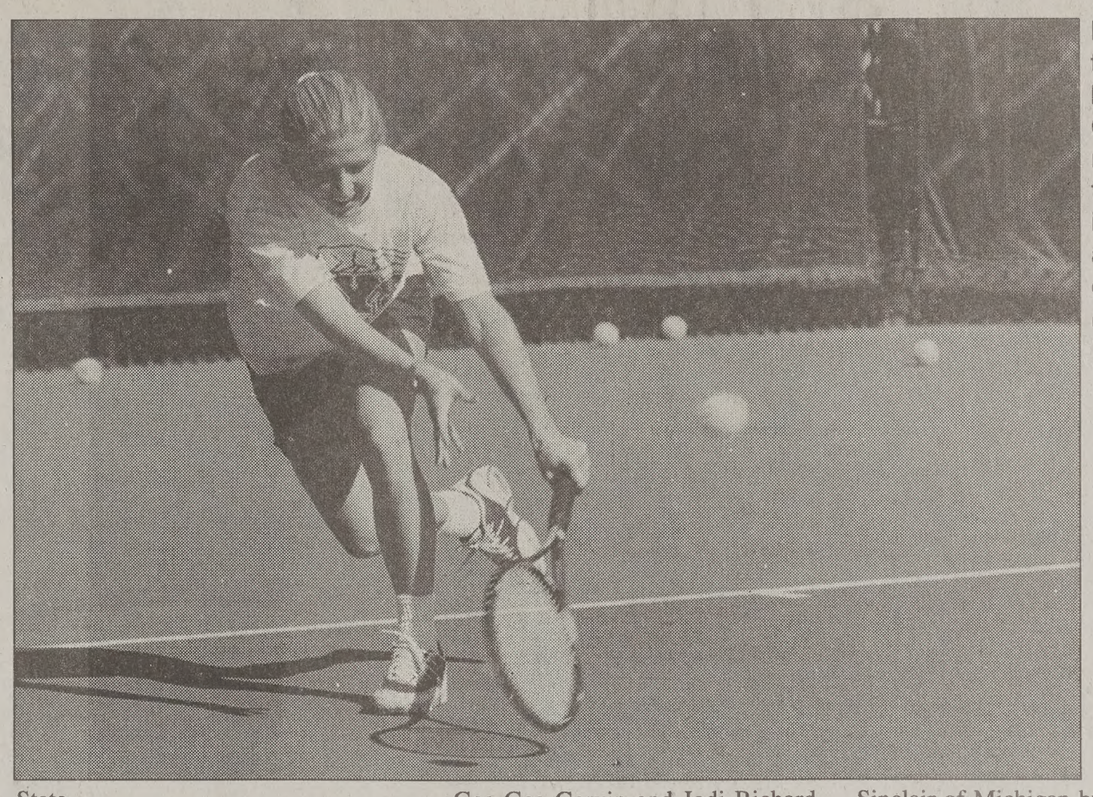

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BYU tennis team member Caytee Goble reaches for the ball during practice at BYU's outdoor tennis courts last October.

"Fresno is strong," Barton said. "They are much stronger this year. I think they'll be better than San Diego St."

The Bulldogs and Aztecs look to give the Cougars their toughest competition in the WAC.

Fresno State swept all six of its singles matches against BYU. However, Kelly and Leavens proved too strong as the Cougar duo won its doubles match 8-1 over the Bulldogs' Creighton and Pallo.

Gee Gee Garvin and Jodi Richardson had a tough time against the Bulldogs as they were shut out 8-0. Shari Smith and Tara Ferguson battled to the end but came up short, losing 9-8(8).

Barton said the last day of the tournament proved to be the best.

"We finished strong and won all our double matches with Michigan," he said.

Kelly and Leavens finished the tournament with a 3-0 record as they defeated Szandra Fuzesi and Alison Sinclair of Michigan by a score of 8-2. Garvin and Richardson won 8-6 and Smith and Ferguson won their doubles match 8-4.

Overall the Cougars were pleased with the way they played.

"Tara and Brooke played really well," Barton said. "I was pleased with the way we played and hit the ball. We are going to hang in a lot of matches this year."

Still, the Cougars will look to improve their play for upcoming matches.

per bowl uld bring problems gamblers

Associated Press

I — For compulsive gam- s is a dangerous time.
per Bowl represents a way to the money lost on all those made during the season. And y, experts say, the big game pting and the consequences dire.
s a very stressful time," said ler, executive director of the Council on Compulsive Gam- Not just for the gambler, but ving with them. It's extreme- ful and a sometimes abusive family members."
ouncil's New Jersey chapter s that at least $85 million wagered legally on the Den- icos or Atlanta Falcons when eet in Miami on Jan. 31. $4 billion will be bet illegal- gh bookies, office pools and friends.
mpulsive gamblers — with e hyped nearly everywhere ice betting pools almost ry — trying to stay on the s not easy.
I am trying to remain absti- d here comes a pal at the sking, 'Where's your money pool? You can't be the only e office who doesn't partici- Fowler said of the typical "Their futures, their families g threatened by being in this ent."
ouncil has found that many who get hooked on gambling initiated by the office betting Super Bowl time or during al Four college basketball ent.
alley, a reformed gambler and r in St. Petersburg, said his always picks up immediate- the Super Bowl. The game seen as a panacea by the bettor.
et more calls after Super an any other time of the alley said. "This is the last Some people are going to put the last game. And that's he calls start coming in you are going to lose. All ive gamblers do."
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30-Help Wanted

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Resumes should be faxes to Gregg Sirrine at (801) 572-1667 or call (801) 576-4906, email gsirrine@waterford.org

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$8/hr, Flexible 3-4 hr block between 8am-5pm. Raise after 30 days. Shannon 222-9988

2 PT SHIFTS AVAIL AT HOGI YOGI:
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CAMP STAFF NEEDED-Utah Girl Scout Council needs enthusiastic people: unit leaders, lifeguards, EMT/medical, horseback riding instructors & kitchen aides. Contact Peggy Murphy at @ 800-678-7809 ext 27. Please visit our booth at the Career Fair, January 28-29!

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HOUSECLEANING- 2 PT, $7/hr to start, 10-25 hrs/wk, flex, must have car, Call 225-8421

30-Help Wanted

PT CAREGIVER position open. Help care for a good natured elderly gentleman. Hrs; Tu-Th-Sat 11 am -5pm. Pay $8/hr, some lt housekeeping and simple meal prep req'd, help with toileting needs req'd. It is ok to bring one sm child w/ you. Call Rushton's 768-8055 or 768-8416 or 768-3861

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TUTOR WANTED for Japanese 321.
Call Eileen 768-4229

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CHARISMATIC INDIVIDUALS to teach chess to elementary students full time.
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Will train. Page Erik @223-2556

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FAM SCI--Junior and seniors needed PT w/ good writting skills. Some research, call Jeremy at 225–9588

CRUISE LINE- Entry level, on board possitions avail., grt benefits, seasonal or yr/round. Call (714) 549-1569

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3-4 SPANISH SPEAKERS FT/PT- Inbound telephone loan processors. Must type at least 25 wpm. telemarketing, sales skills pref'd not req'd. $7/hr, Apply in person @ 501 N 900 E, Provo

FT CLERK/TYPEST 50+ wpm, salary negot. Fax resume to 377-6399 or call Beverly @ 377-6300

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HILLTOP SERVICES needs reps for pest control service. Hiring immediately. $10-$20/hr. Call 224-6300

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INBOUND PHONE LOAN PROCESSORS needed. Customer service oriented must type at least 25 wpm. telemarketing, sales skills pref'd not req'd. $5.75- $6.15/hr apply in person @ 501 N 900 E, Provo

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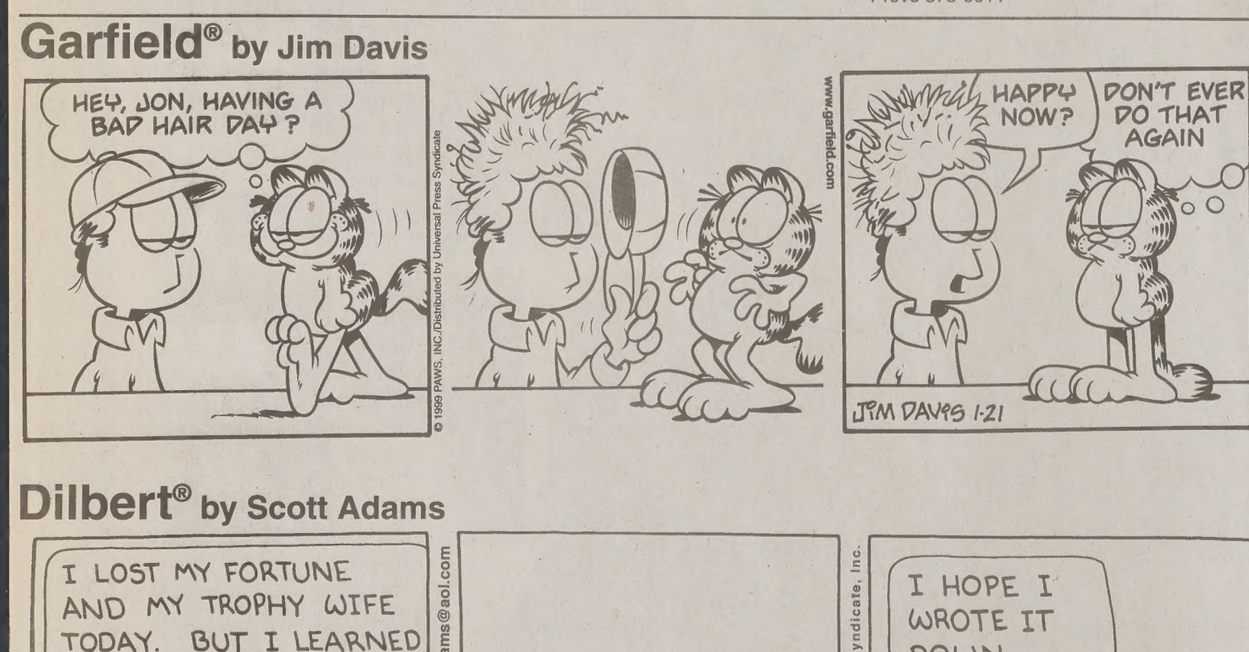

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Ethnic Albanian children return to their homes Wednesday. Thousands of ethnic Albanian villagers have fled from their homes and braved sub-zero temperatures to escape Serbian police attacks.

NASA delays launch of X-ray telescope

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA delayed the launch of its newest and most powerful X-ray telescope by at least five weeks on Wednesday due to flawed circuit boards that need to be replaced.

It's the latest setback for NASA's $1.5 billion Chandra X-ray Observatory, a Hubble-caliber instrument that should have rocketed into orbit last summer but was grounded until this spring because of computer software trouble.

Space shuttle Columbia was supposed to blast off April 8 with the telescope, under the direction of NASA's first female commander, Eileen Collins.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is now targeting a launch no earlier than May 13, the same day Discovery is supposed to lift off on a mission to haul supplies to the new international space station. The deputy chief for shuttle operations, Bill Readdy, said it's too soon to know which mission will go first.

Telescope builder TRW Inc. discovered a problem with two of the 129 circuit boards in the telescope over the weekend.

Copper plating needed for electrical conductivity had somehow come off.

Engineers began inspecting the circuit boards after TRW discovered a similar problem with another satellite under construction.

TRW has yet to inspect all of the telescope's circuit boards. At worst, 22 boards will need to be replaced, which could mean a launch delay of several months, said Kenneth Ledbetter, director of development for NASA's space science office.

Previous delays over the past six months already have cost NASA an additional $39 million. Ledbetter said he did not know what the latest postponement would cost.

"We don't consider failure an option here," he told reporters.

"We will do what it takes to make sure the spacecraft is fully checked out and fully ready to launch."

The telescope will remain at TRW Space and Electronics Group's facility in Redondo Beach, Calif., for an extra week. It should have been shipped to Kennedy Space Center at the end of January.

The installation and testing of the new circuit boards will be conducted at Kennedy.

The Chandra X-ray Observatory, named after an Indian-American astrophysicist who won the Nobel Prize in 1983, is the third in NASA's series of Great Observatories.

The first was the Hubble Space Telescope, launched in 1990 with a defective mirror that later was repaired by space-walking astronauts.

The second was the Compton Gamma Ray Observatory, launched in 1991.

Child-marriage bill passes committee

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- The Legislature's House Health and Human Services Committee unanimously approved a bill Wednesday aimed at cracking down on child marriages, a frequent abuse in polygamous marriages.

House Bill 46, sponsored by Rep. Carl Saunders, R-Ogden, would raise the state's marriage age to 16 years in most cases.

Saunders' bill would still allow marriages among 15-year-olds when a judge deems a marriage is in the best interests of the children, the marriage is voluntary and both parties have completed premarital education.

"There may be some 15-year-olds who are more mature than 16- or 17-year-olds, and I feel like a judge is in a lot better position to make that determination," said Saunders.

The committee balked at approving the bill on Tuesday after Rep. A. Lamont Tyler, R-Holladay, raised concerns it did not explicitly give judges enough latitude to reject marriages between 15-year-olds.

A substitute bill submitted by Saunders contained language that assuaged fears. The bill now goes to the full House for consideration.

A bill Saunders sponsored last year would have imposed a ban on marriages for those younger than 16.

That bill passed the House committee and the full House but failed in the Senate by a single vote..

Vicky Prunty, a representative of the group Tapestry of Polygamy, endorsed the bill during testimony Tuesday, although she conceded that since polygamist marriages are not legal under state law, the bill would not affect those engaging in plural marriage.

"Child brides are not a healthy way to start a life," Prunty said. "We think marriage should be done maturely and with the capabilities of making rational decisions."

"Child brides are not a healthy way to start a life."

—Vicky Prunty, representative of Tapestry Polygamy

Polygamy became an issue last year when John Daniel Kingston, a purported polygamist, was charged with child abuse for allegedly belt-whipping his daughter for fleeing an arranged polygamous marriage to her uncle, David Ortell Kingston.

She told police she would have been her uncle's 15th wife.

John Daniel Kingston has been charged with felony child abuse. David Ortell Kingston faces three counts of incest and one count of sexual abuse of a minor.

Both maintain their innocence.

NCAA seeks immunity from sexual bias law

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The NCAA, accused of discriminating against female athletes in the way it enforces eligibility rules, asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to shield it from lawsuits based on a federal law banning sexual bias in educational programs receiving federal financial aid.

A focal point of the three-year legal battle is whether the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association can be considered an indirect recipient of federal aid because of the dues it collects from its 1,200 member schools.

If so, it could be subject to the anti-bias law known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

If Title IX applies to the NCAA, the organization will have to defend itself against Renee Smith's accusations that she was illegally declared ineligible for intercollegiate volleyball.

Smith, who lives in Wintersville, Ohio, played volleyball for St. Bonaventure University in the 1991-92 and 1992-93 seasons. She chose not to participate the following season and graduated in less than three years.

Smith later pursued a graduate degree at Hofstra University and a law degree at the University of Pittsburgh. At each, her attempts to play two more seasons of volleyball were thwarted by an NCAA rule that bars graduate students from competing in intercollegiate athletics at a school other than the one from which they earned their undergraduate degree.

Smith's lawsuit says the NCAA grants male student-athletes a disproportionate number of waivers from that eligibility rule. But the NCAA, noting that many more men apply for such waivers, says a higher percentage of female applicants are granted them.

"I want to establish a precedent so other intercollegiate athletes don't have to start at zero," Smith said outside the court building.

The NCAA's lawyer, John G. Roberts Jr. argued that the NCAA is not an aid recipient under the law and that athletes should take up discrimination complaints with individual schools.

"How do you pin this on the university?" Justice Antonin Scalia asked. An individual school, after all, is just following the NCAA rules, he said.

The justices are expected to make a decision by late June.

U.S. calls for change in China

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The Clinton administration told Congress that human rights conditions are worse in China than before President Clinton's visit there last summer.

At the same time, the State Department's chief human rights official said Wednesday, China has shown modest improvements in other areas, such as acting against weapons proliferation.

"For someone who cares deeply about human rights, recent developments in China have been, frankly, deeply discouraging," Assistant Secretary of State Harold Hongju Koh told the House International Relations Committee.

Committee lawmakers from both parties have denounced U.S. policy towards China as too lenient.

"We're not yet at a real China policy. When it comes to China, there seems to be no standard, whether it comes from a Democratic or Republican administration," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn.

Committee Chairman Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., urged the administration to work to pass a resolution at the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva this spring. The administration did not support last year's version of the resolution.

"Even when it comes to words, our government continues to send mixed messages about whether we really care what Beijing does to its people," Gilman said.

Koh said the administration was still weighing whether to support such a resolution in the United Nations. "There will be an explosion on the Hill if you make a contrary decision this year," cautioned Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Neb.

Koh, an international lawyer who has been assistant secretary for democracy, human rights and labor since November, briefed the panel last week on human-rights talks with Chinese officials.

He said the United States took exception to recent Chinese arrests of 25 dissidents for trying to organize an opposition party in the aftermath of Clinton's visit last June.

"I made clear that these recent developments are steps in the wrong direction. I told the Chinese delegation that these actions obstruct the development of our bilateral relationship and urged them to take immediate steps to repair the damage," Koh said.

The testimony coincided with release of a report by Amnesty USA that said the Chinese government has not only failed to improve its human rights record but has "severely regressed" in the categories of arbitrary arrests and long prison terms for dissidents.

It said 250 people still are imprisoned for "peaceful participation" in the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests. The report also alleged that cases of around 2,000 prisoners detained on political grounds have not been reviewed.

Koh, echoing recent remarks by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, said the Chinese have made remarkable changes in recent years including greater freedom for Chinese "in their ordinary lives." But this exists side-by-side with increased repression for political dissent, he lamented.

Susan Shirk, deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, told the panel that some of the recent repression resulted from the recent economic downturn in China and government officials' desire to ensure that restive peasants and unemployed workers don't revolt.

She cited "historical cycles" in China of easing restrictions, then tightening them again.

Even as repression increases against political dissent, China is playing "an increasingly responsible role" in trying to curb the spread of weapons of mass destruction to other nations and in helping to contain the Asian economic crisis.

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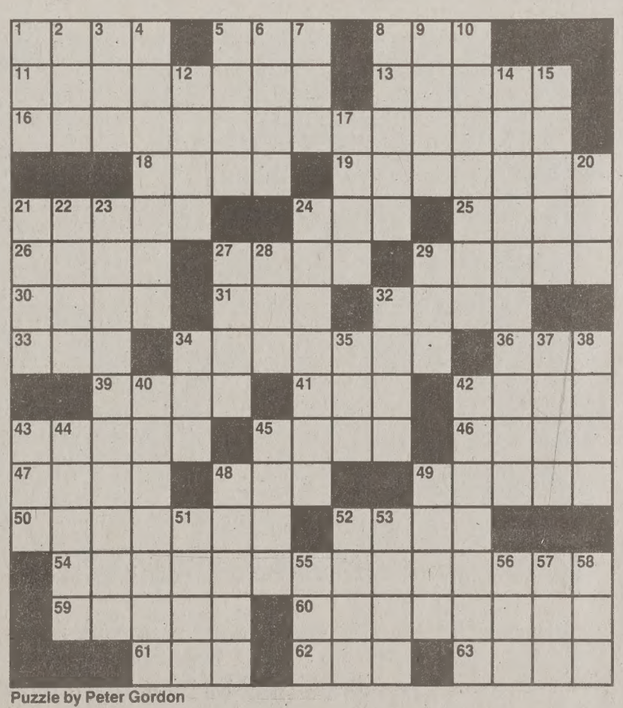

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Rival religions riot in Indonesian capital

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Police fired warning shots into the air Wednesday to keep apart rival Christian and Muslim gangs after two days of rioting in northern Indonesia left at least 17 people dead.

The mobs were enraged by reports that mosques and churches had been set on fire on Ambon Island, 1,450 miles northeast of Jakarta, the capital.

The official Antara news agency said at least 100 people had been badly injured and more than 30 houses burned in the main city, Ambon. Residents reported several columns of smoke rising over the city.

Local police chief Col. S.M. Karyono said six houses of worship had been burned and dozens of vehicles were damaged on the island.

The riots took place during one of the holiest feasts on the Islamic calendar, Eid al-Fitr, which comes at the end of the holy month of Ramadan and is supposed to be a time of peace and reconciliation.

About 90 percent of Indonesia's 202 million people are Muslim, making it the world's most populous Islamic country.

The violence was the latest in a series of religious-related clashes to hit the sprawling Southeast Asian nation as it grapples with its worst economic crisis in three decades. Soaring inflation, unemployment and poverty rates have increased social tensions.

Antara reported that rioting started Tuesday night after Muslims from the village of Batumerah attacked a man from the neighboring Christian-dominated village of Mardika. They accused him of being drunk and of insulting their Islamic beliefs. The trouble later spread to the city of Ambon and other nearby villages.

> ***"The situation is relatively calm now. But we are still worried that trouble could start again."***
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> *S.M. Karyono, Ambon, Indonesia, police chief*

Sporadic fighting continued Wednesday night after 700 riot police and troops were deployed. The island's airport was shut down except for military flights that brought in reinforcements.

Many residents were too frightened to leave their homes. Some took shelter at police stations, others patrolled their neighborhoods in armed groups, Karyono, the police chief, said.

"The situation is relatively calm now. But we are still worried that trouble could start again," he said in a telephone interview.

Gov. Saleh Latuconsina of Maluku province called for calm at emergency talks with local Islamic and Christian leaders.

"If this is allowed to continue a more serious disaster could take place," he said.

Colds visit Utah County

By SUMMER BRADFORD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

This winter, the common-cold virus has already affected hundreds of Utah County residents, including BYU students.

Regan Gehret, receptionist at Intermountain Health Care North Canyon Family Clinic in Orem, said there has been a "definite increase in the number of patients complaining of stuffy noses, coughs and sore throats."

Director of the Utah County Health Department Dr. Joseph Miner said most colds occur during the fall, winter and spring. The reason for this, he said, is that children, common sources of contagious infection, are in school sharing and spreading germs.

Children and young adults are more susceptible to infections than others because they have not been exposed to many infections and their immune systems have not built up resistances to infections, Miner said.

Also, people stay indoors more often during the colder months and are exposed to more infections from each other, Miner said.

Lynne Flinders, nursing director at the Utah County Health Department, said the common cold is a viral infection and cannot be cured by an antibiotic.

Miner said the common cold can be treated symptomatically. He recommends that people drink fluids and get a lot of rest. Miner also said acetaminophen can lower a fever and relieve some of the discomfort caused by a cold. Over-the-counter decongestants can help upper respiratory problems such as coughs and stuffy noses.

However, if other complications arise, such as ear aches or bronchitis, the patient may need an antibiotic, Miner said.

Flinders recommends "Mom's chicken noodle soup, orange juice and lots of sleep."

Flinders said people often lose their appetites when they are sick. She encourages those who have colds to drink fluids to avoid dehydration.

The cold virus going around Utah County typically lasts for one to two weeks. According to Flinders, if a person's symptoms are still getting worse after a couple of weeks, he or she should see a doctor.

Preventative measures significantly decrease the incidence and duration of the common cold, Flinders said.

"Good and simple handwashing is always, always important, especially to stop the spread of airborne diseases," Flinders said.

She said people spread infections when they cough and cover their mouths with their hands and then shake hands with someone else or touch a surface that other people touch.

Miner said it is particularly important that people wash their hands before eating or making any contact with their faces.

"Everyone who is susceptible to the virus can get colds, no matter how healthy the person is," Miner said.

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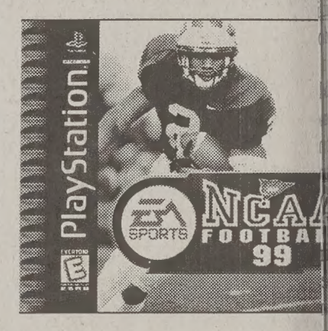

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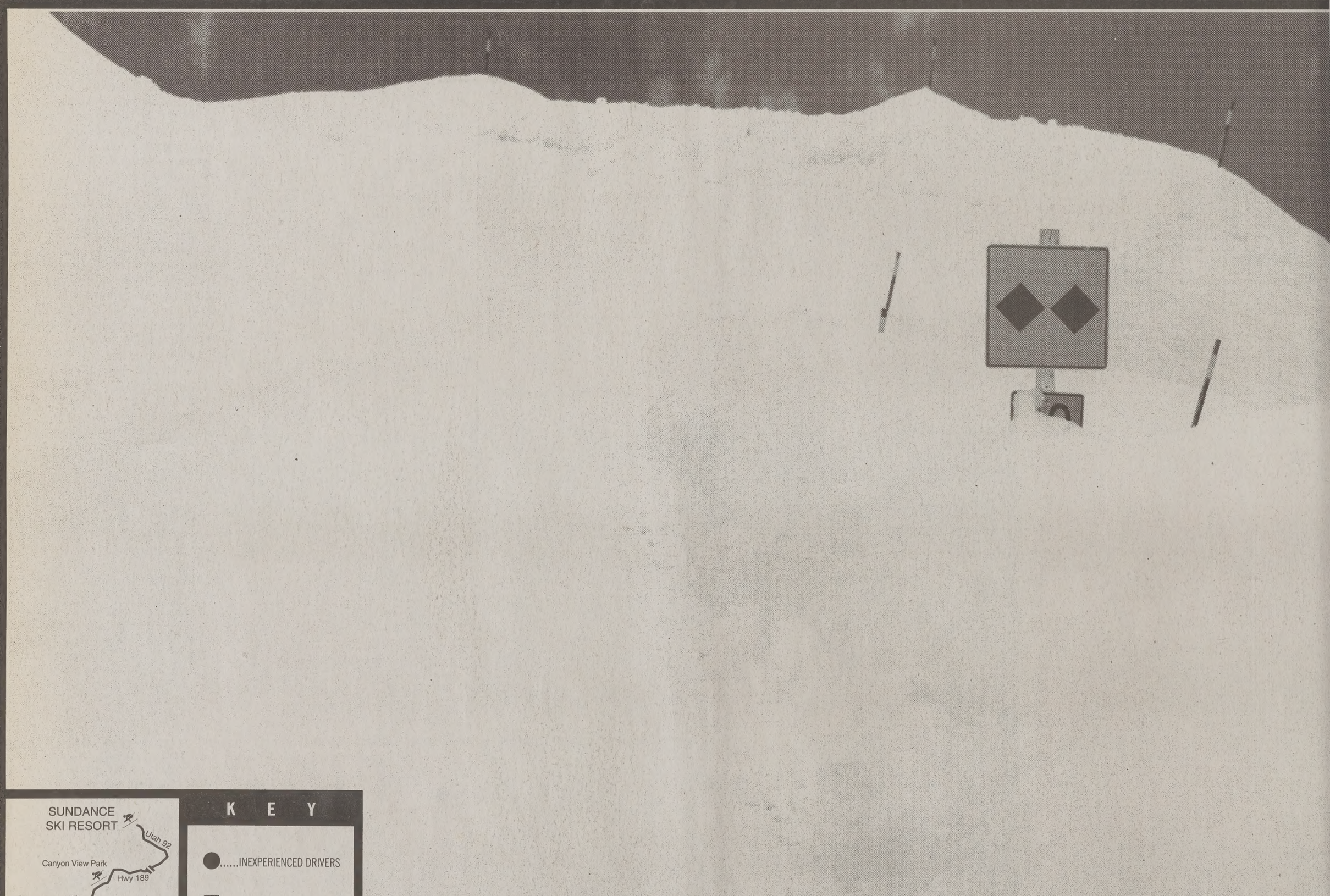

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